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TWELVE PAGES — ONE RIYAL

Over Israeli raid

Lebanon complains to U.N.

BEIRUT, Aug. 5 (R) — Lebanon said Sunday it had lodged a complaint with the United Nations Security Council over an Israeli raid on a village in Lebanon in which five Lebanese were killed and three Palestinians commandos wounded.

The raid, on Thursday night, drew expressions of regret from the United States, where the State Department said such actions made the establishment of peace and stability in Southern Lebanon more difficult.

Lebanese Foreign Minister Fadi Butros said Sunday his country's ambassador to the U.N. had complained about the incident to the president of the Security Council.

He added Lebanon reserved the right to call for a new Security Council debate on continued Israeli attacks.

Eyewitnesses who visited the scene of the raid, the village of Kaakaba, said Israelis had attacked a Lebanese village and killed five men. The raiders also



Fadi Butros

exchanged fire with Palestinians commandos manning a nearby checkpoint.

According to the Israeli army, troops from the Golani brigade wrecked two camps of the Palestinian commando group Fatah and killed at least 10 Palestinians.

Eyewitnesses saw no evidence of the claim that the target had been a Palestinian base.

Lebanese nationalist and Pales-

tinian commandos are joined in an alliance which fought in the 1975-76 civil war and moved men to Southern Lebanon when fighting flared in the area after the bitter struggle to the north.

A series of Israeli air strikes on targets in Lebanon last month prompted sharp condemnation from the United States, Israel's chief armorer and closest ally.

In the bloodiest of the raids, 21 Lebanese and Palestinians were reported killed and 65 wounded on July 22. Only three of the dead were commandos.

U.S. State Department spokesman Hodding Carter suggested that the July 22 raid was unprovoked and noted that the coastal roads in the area attacked were filled with weekend civilian traffic.

According to the Palestinian news agency Wafa, about 50 persons were killed and more than 100 wounded, most of them civilians, in Israeli artillery, air, naval and ground attacks on Southern Lebanon last month.

Contracts signed for diplomatic quarter

RIYADH, Aug. 5 (SPA) — Contracts worth SR348,726,000 have been signed with Saudi, Japanese and South Korean firms for infrastructure for the planned diplomatic quarter in Riyadh.

The Higher Committee for the Relocation of the Ministry of Foreign Affairs and the Diplomatic Quarter met under Riyadh Governor Prince Salman Saturday, and Prince Salman said afterward that work on the contracts will begin within a month. It will be finished by 1983.

The commissioned firms are to lay sewage, water, electricity, telephone, telegraph and road networks, as well as put up two water towers and a sewage plant.

Seven thousand housing units are to be put up, on a total area of 5.8 million square meters. In the first phase of construction 2,486 will be completed.

Private Saudi entrepreneurs will later take part in providing further housing and opening shops and offices in the area. The government will build boys' and girls' schools, a health center, six mosques, a civil defense and a fire station, a club and an international school.

Prince Salman also said that designs have been completed for the new Foreign Ministry building, and they will be given to the company chosen for construction Nov. 12.

He expressed his thanks and admiration for the efforts of all the people who had worked on the project over the past three years.

The meeting was also attended by Deputy Governor of Riyadh, Prince Sattam, Deputy Foreign Minister Sheikh Abdul Aziz Al-Thumayyan and Riyadh Secretary Sheikh Abdullah Al-Nasri.

Plan to cut oil not final, Kuwait says

KUWAIT, Aug. 5 (R) — Kuwaiti Oil Minister Sheikh Ali Khalifa Al-Sabah has said his country's intention to reduce oil production by 500,000 barrels a day is just a plan and should be approved by the cabinet before implementing it.

In a statement to the daily "al-Qabas", published here Sunday, Sheikh Ali added that present instability in world oil markets also prevented the implementation of the planned cut at least for the time being.

When the markets are back to normal, and the minister expected this in the near future, any reduction in Kuwait's output will have no negative effects and would be absorbed, the minister said according to "al-Qabas".

Sheikh Khalifa said the proposed reduction would not affect Kuwait's revenues, the newspaper reported.

Kuwait's oil revenues in the fiscal year 1979/1980 was estimated, according to budget figures released recently, at 3.1 billion Kuwaiti dinars (about \$ 10.8 billion), about 40 per cent more than in 1978/1979.

Prince Ahmed meets Erbakan

TAIF, Aug. 5 (SPA) — Deputy Minister of Interior Prince Ahmad Sunday received Nur el Din Erbakan chairman of the Turkish National Salvation Party. Their talks dealt with Saudi-Turkey relations.

Erbakan is visiting Saudi Arabia at the invitation of the General Secretariat of the World Islamic Youth Conference.

He also met Minister of Information Dr. Muhammad Abdo Yamani with whom he discussed bilateral relations.

Monsoon displaces millions in India

NEW DELHI, Aug. 5 (R) — Millions of people have been affected by monsoon floods which have hit the north. Thousands are marooned and huge areas of crops have been destroyed, the Press Trust of India news agency reported Sunday.

It said about 2.5 million people had been hit in Bihar state and

280,000 were marooned in about 500 villages in neighboring Uttar Pradesh.

Standing crops covering about 4,809 square kilometers had been destroyed in both states, elsewhere in Uttar Pradesh, crops have been ruined by drought.

Two people were killed and 80

Fierce fighting flares in Kabul

Diplomats speculate army attempting coup

ISLAMABAD, Aug. 5 (R) — Heavy fighting flared in the center of Kabul Sunday with Soviet-made helicopters blasting rockets into a fort in the old city, diplomatic sources reported here Sunday.

But the sources said the clashes died down after about four hours and the Afghan capital was returning to normal by late afternoon.

Diplomats in Islamabad speculated that a coup supported by the army had been attempted against the Kremlin-backed Communist government of President Nur Muhammad Taraki.

The sources said the heaviest fighting appeared to center on the Bala Hissar fort on a hill at the edge of the old city. Light shooting was reported in other parts of the capital and Kabul airport was closed, the sources added.

President Taraki came to power in a violent coup in April last year. For the past nine months rebel tribesmen have been battling to overthrow his government, accusing it of anti-Muslim policies.

There was immediate speculation among diplomats here that an army-backed coup attempt was under way against Taraki.

But later the diplomatic sources said the Kabul fighting lasted only about four hours and the city was returning to normal by late afternoon.

Diplomats told a Reuters correspondent in Kabul last week that the government could only be overthrown by an army mutiny.

The fighting erupted as the U.S. embassy was completing an evacuation of more than 100 American dependents. President Jimmy Carter ordered them to leave because of the declining security situation across the country.

Half an hour after the shooting broke out at 12.45 p.m. (0815 GMT), a Pakistan Airways flight arrived in Kabul from Peshawar

carrying British and Canadian diplomats. An airline spokesman said the plane returned to Pakistan after unloading the passengers.

Prime Minister Hafizullah Amin, regarded as the strong man of the government, claimed last week that the Soviet-backed regime had the support of 98 per cent of Afghanistan's 17 million people.

Reuters correspondent Michael Fathers reported from Kabul at the time that an estimated 12,000 to 15,000 political prisoners — including children — were being held in the overcrowded Pul-e-Chakhri jail on the outskirts of Kabul. (See story Page 6.)

The U.S. government has accused the Taraki government of carrying out about 3,000 political

killings since it came to power. Several thousand Soviet advisers and officials operate at all levels of government and the armed forces, helping to direct the war against the rebels and to establish a Marxist administration in the country.

Only two days ago the U.S. State Department told the Russians it would regard any Soviet interference in Afghanistan's internal affairs as a serious matter.

The warning followed a speech by President Carter's national security adviser, Zbigniew Brzezinski, urging the Kremlin not to intervene in Afghanistan.

Correspondent Fathers described present-day Kabul as a place of fear under the rule of Afghanistan's hardline Communist government.

Bodies taken from Indian plane crash

BOMBAY, Aug. 5 (AP) —

Police have recovered burned bodies of 45 persons aboard the Indian Airlines domestic flight which crashed into a rain-swept hillside near Bombay, police said Sunday. Victims of the Saturday night crash included at least two West Germans, a British woman and nine students from Mauritius.

The three Europeans were identified as Petra Henne, 65, of St. Augustin, a former stage actress, a person identified only as Junemann from Dortmund in West Germany and Sarah Anne Kronberger, 23, from Britain. The Europeans were followers of Rajneesh Chandra Mohan, an Indian philosopher who lives in Poona, reports said.

Police said there were no survivors of the crash of the two-engine propeller-driven plane. Earlier reports said 46 persons were aboard the plane but police later said the craft carried 41 passengers and crew members.

Witnesses who visited the crash site, about 50 kilometers east of Bombay, said the bodies were "mutilated beyond description" and strewn over a small area.

The government has announced an inquiry into the tragedy which occurred when the aircraft was approaching Bombay from the interior city of Poona in heavy rain and poor visibility.

Nearly 500 police and fire brigade personnel, some of whom reached the site late Saturday were continuing operations Sunday afternoon, locating the bodies, placing them on stretchers and carrying them down the 500-meter hill in single file. They had also located the "black box," the voice recorder which records all conversation between the pilot, co-pilot and the airport control tower.

In Italy

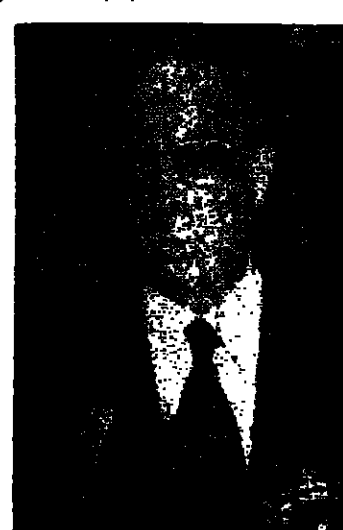
Minority government sworn in

ROME, Aug. 5 (AP) — President Sandro Pertini swore in Italy's new minority government of Christian Democrat Premier Francesco Cossiga Sunday in solemn ceremonies at the Quirinal Presidential Palace.

Cossiga told reporters he will present his cabinet to parliament Thursday for a vote of confidence. He then parted with his ministers and drove to the grave of former Premier Aldo Moro north of Rome.

Cossiga, a 51-year-old former interior minister who took a tough, no-deal stance during turbulent months of student violence and the terrorist kidnapping of Moro last year, was designated by Pertini Thursday after three other politicians failed to end Italy's 7-month-old crisis.

The new cabinet is built on a coalition of Christian Democrats, who have controlled all administrations since 1945, the centrist



Premier-designate Cossiga

Social Democrats and the conservative Liberals. It also includes two technocrats not identified with any political parties, but con-

sidered close to the Socialist Party, whose support or abstention is needed for the government's survival.

The three coalition partners muster only 291 seats in the 630-member chamber of deputies, but the Socialists have indicated they will abstain on the vote to ensure the cabinet will survive.

But Cossiga's government is not likely to last long, four or five months at most until the congress of the dominant Christian Democrat Party.

The Communist Party, Italy's second largest behind the Christian Democrats, is returning to opposition. The Communists precipitated the latest government crisis last January by withdrawing their parliamentary support of the Christian Democrat government after Premier Giulio Andreotti refused their demand for cabinet seats.

Autonomy talks reconvene; Israel protests U.S. moves

HAIFA, Israel, Aug. 5 (AP) — Delegates from Israel, Egypt and the United States gathered for a new round of autonomy talks Sunday, but attention focused on what Israel saw as a shifting American Mideast policy.

The Israeli cabinet dispatched to Washington what was believed to be its strongest worded objections to U.S. overtures to the Palestine Liberation Organization and to recently announced arms sales to Arab States.

But in an effort to subside the growing public confrontation with Washington, the cabinet refused to divulge the message it instructed Ambassador Ephraim Evron to deliver to the Carter administration.

Cabinet Secretary Arieh Naor told reporters only that Evron's orders "concerned diplomatic activities between Israel and the United States," and repeated

Israel's refusal to deal with the PLO.

The uneasiness in U.S.-Israeli relations overshadowed the opening in the northern port city of Haifa of the fifth round of negotiations on Palestinian autonomy in the occupied territories.

Israeli Deputy Prime Minister Yigael Yadin said that if any side tried to go beyond the Camp David agreement on autonomy the negotiations would be deadlocked.

The Israelis were jolted last week by reports that Carter had compared the Palestinian cause to the black civil rights movement in the United States.

Italians invent Qibla compass

ROME, Aug. 5 (SPA) — Two Italian engineers have devised a compass which indicates the Qibla (the direction to whichall Muslims throughout the world must turn when praying) from any spot in the world.

The inventors have inscribed the compass with the Arabic names of 140 capital cities.

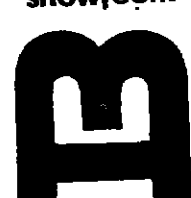
A Dutch businessman bought the patent for marketing the compass in the Arab world and has already shipped one million units.

The compasses are made of plastic and will cost only a few dollars.

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Naif pledges ministry will help genuine marriages to foreigners

JEDDAH, Aug. 5 — Prince Naif says that his Interior Ministry will help Saudi women who want to marry foreign men, as well as Saudi men who want to marry foreign women.

But such marriages should be formal, and the non-Saudi bride or groom should be known. Information certifying his or her conduct as respectable should be provided.

He said that it had been noticed that non-Saudis tend to marry Saudi girls not out of love but in hopes of material advantage. There are problems, too, with marriages that mix nationalities, as they frequently lead to separation even if the couple have children, and often end up in the courts.

Prince Naif was quoted by *Al-Jazirah* as saying in a radio interview that "all the same we encourage Saudi men to marry Saudi girls. We do not approve of Saudi girls remaining unmarried."

If the marriage of Saudi men to foreign women is made too easy, he said, Saudi girls will be neglected. That should not be encouraged. But even so it is only routine to apply to the Interior Ministry for approval for a marriage between a Saudi and a foreigner.

Bride-prices, can run to to SR 100,000 in the cities, and Prince Naif described them as a social problem. The government could only intervene to a certain extent.

Some people ask high bride-

prices for their daughters in imitation of others rather than because they need the money. Prince Naif says it is a difficulty that can only be solved by the girls and their families themselves.

JEDDAH, Aug. 5 — Two thousand, five hundred and ninety-seven Saudi girls will be appointed to educational and technical posts in the government service in the next few days.

Osman Ibrahim, deputy president of the Public Personnel Bureau, told *Al-Jazirah* Sunday that 2,441 of the women are graduates from teacher training institutes, 126 from girls' schools, 24 from the Higher Institute for Public Administration and six from schools of nursing.



Prince Naif

He also said that the employment bureau in the central region will finalize its procedures for placing graduates of Imam Muhammad ibn Saud Islamic University and Riyadh University next week.

Charity gets SR15m in land from Sattam

RIVADH, Aug. 5 (SPA) — Deputy Governor of Riyadh Prince Sattam has given a piece of land north west of Khurais Road in Riyadh, worth SR15 million to the Islamic Charitable Society.

One of the objectives of the Society is setting up of charitable hospitals in the Kingdom.

Riyadh Philanthropic Society has also received further donations of over SR755,000. Among

Khaled praises posts

TAIF, Aug. 5 (SPA) — King Khaled has expressed his admiration of the development of the postal service in the Kingdom and praised the activities of the posts department and its workers.

PTT Minister Dr. Alawi Darwish Kayyal received a letter of thanks from the King after he had inspected a report on postal development over the past ten years.

King Khaled also saw the stamp issued by the PTT to commemorate the fiftieth anniversary of the first stamp being issued in the Kingdom.

Saturday King Khaled received cables of thanks in reply to his cables of congratulation on their national days, from the president of the Maldives Islands, Seychelles and Venezuela.

They thanked the King and wished good health to him and continued progress and prosperity to the Saudi people.

the donors were Muhammad Ali Ali Al-Sayar and Bros., giving SR600,000, and Adil Abdul Rahman Alghosaibi giving SR50,000.

SR20,000 came from Al Himaid Contracting Establishment, SR15,000 from Sheikh Dakhil Allah Saad Al-Saeed, SR15,000 from Sheikh Ibrahim Muhammad Al Humaidi, SR10,000 from Abdul Aziz Bin Nasar Stores, SR10,000 from Omar bin Sadiq Stores, SR10,000 Abdul Mohsen Abdul Mohsen Al-Suwilim, SR5,000 from Rida Stores, SR5,000 from Sheikh Saleh Al-Ujailan, SR3,000 from Abdullah and Abdul Aziz Ghadi Stores, SR3,000 from Muhammad Abdullah Al Bakr, SR2,975 from Hussain Muhammad Binonah, SR2,000 anonymously, SR1,000 from Soliman Al-Shihaili, SR1,000 from Rashed Huwaimel, SR1,000 from Ibrahim Al Saaleek, SR1,000 from Salem Muhammad Bamugabil, SR1,000 from Al Taj Stores, and SR500 and SR250 anonymously.

Lebanon

BEIRUT, Aug. 5 (SPA) — Ambassador Sheikh Ali Al-Shaer Saturday met former Premier Rashed Karami and other personalities in a visit to Tripoli.

Shaer gave 1.5 million Lebanese Pounds to officials from charitable and Islamic organizations in Tripoli on behalf of the Saudi government.

They expressed their gratitude for Saudi Arabia's help and said that it will strengthen the ties between the two countries.

Operation and maintenance

Taipower head here for Baha deal

JEDDAH, Aug. 5 — Chen Lan-kao, chairman of the Taiwan Power Company, has arrived here to sign a contract with the General Electricity Organization under which Taipower is to operate and maintain the Baha rural electrification scheme it is building.

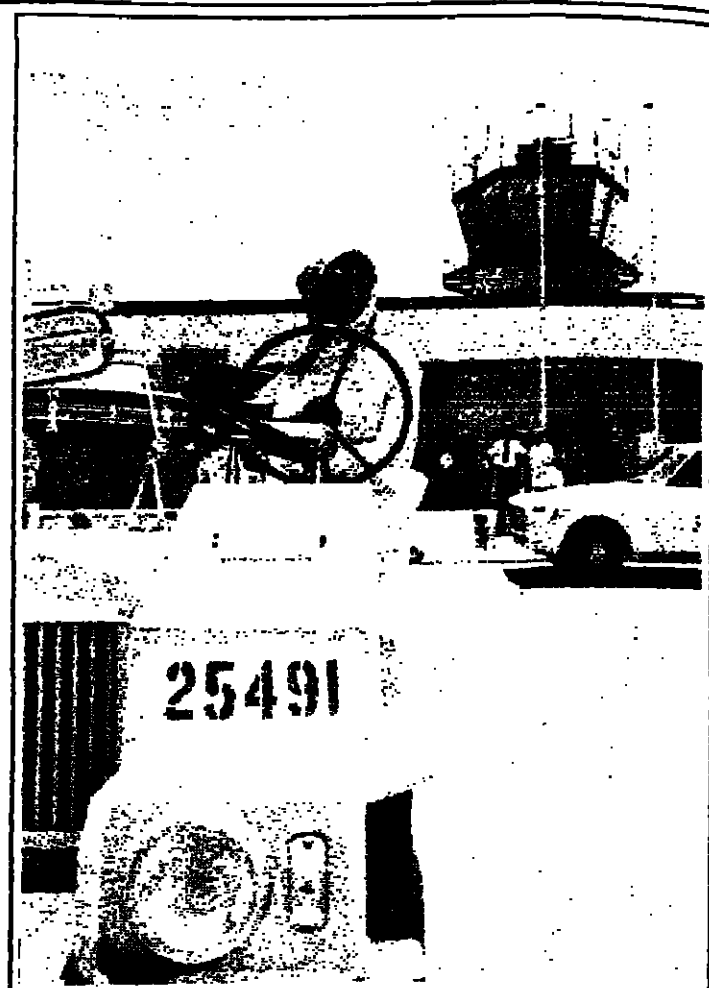
The contract was agreed upon during GEO governor Mahmoud Taybah's visit to Taipei last month. It covers a period of two years, and 240 Taipower experts and technicians are expected to take part in the project.

The scheme including a

160,000-kw power plant and its distribution and transmission systems will be in operation before the end of the year. Two generating units with a capacity of 10,000 kw are ready for operation.

The China News Agency has reported that the operation and maintenance contract was originally intended to be awarded by tender, but although Taipower was the highest bidder it was thought the most qualified to be given the contract.

The deal is due to be signed



BAGGAGE: A Saudi man drives a cart loaded high with passengers' luggage from an incoming plane.

First-timers

Schools register Sept. 1

JEDDAH, Aug. 15 — Registration starts Sept. 1 for those beginning all levels of schooling. As education is not compulsory in Saudi Arabia, it is sometimes

found that children who have missed some years' school will join later than the usual age for starting education.

Dr. Hamad Ibrahim Al-Saloun, the director-general of education in Riyadh, said that cramming centers for intermediary-level children not up to standard were being prepared in various areas.

Saloun also said that education officials are studying the results of this summer's school exams. They will report on their findings.

Scholarships

RIVADH, Aug. 5 (SPA) — Eighteen Saudis are to be sent to universities abroad at government expenses to read for higher degrees in specializations not handled at universities in the Kingdom. Forty-three undergraduates are also to go overseas for their first degrees.

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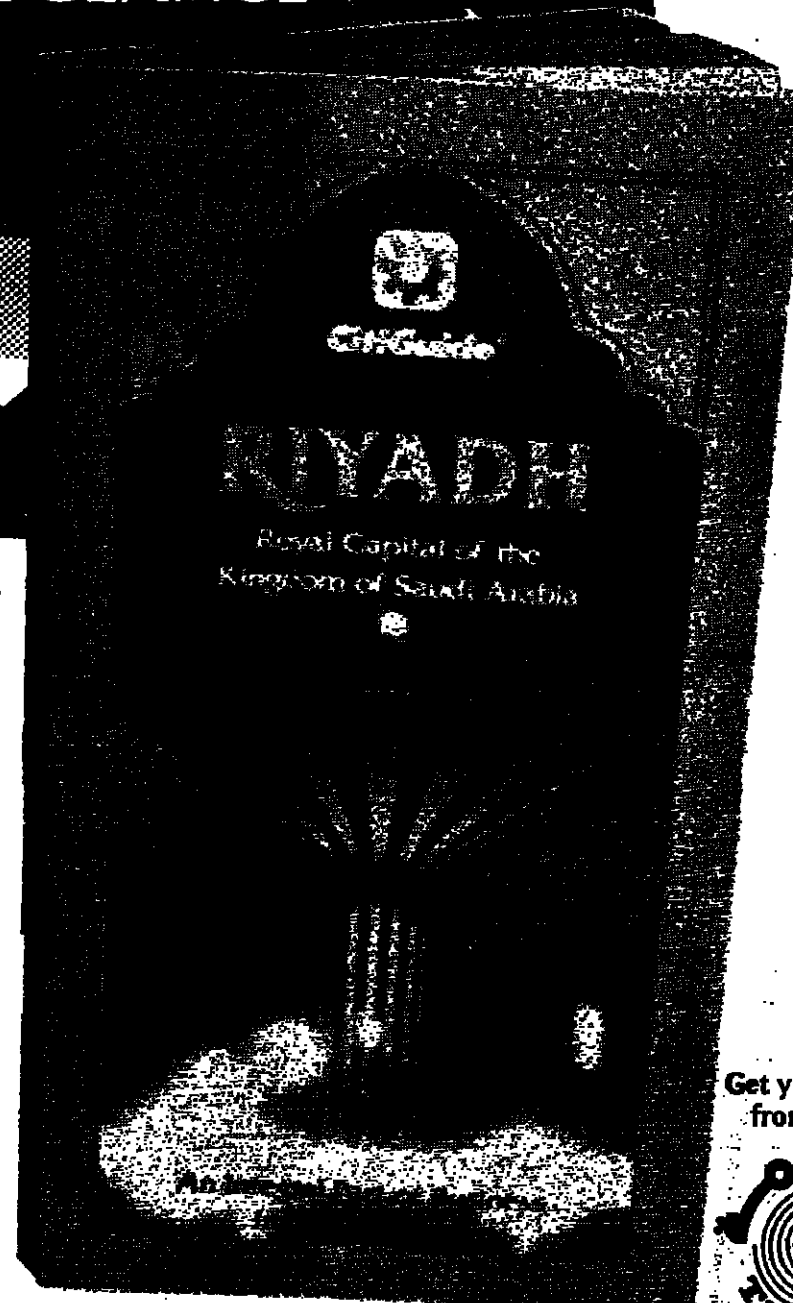
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Seeks relations with Iran

Cuban delegation in Tehran defends African involvement

TEHRAN, Aug. 5 (R) — A high-level Cuban delegation in Tehran defended its African involvement Sunday, saying it was fighting to protect Ethiopia and Angola and would leave if those countries no longer wanted Cuban troops.

It also said its forces had not

fired a shot against the people of Eritrea, the Red Sea province which seeks independence from Ethiopia, and called for negotiations to settle the dispute.

"We are there to defend Angola against foreign attacks. We shall leave the country if they tell us we are not needed," Antonio

Esquivel Yebra, the chemical industry minister, said according to the official Iranian radio.

The radio was reporting on a meeting Saturday night between the visiting Cuban delegation, under Yebra, and the Tehran's senior clergyman, Ayatollah Mahmoud Taleghani.

The delegation came to invite Iran to the September summit conference of non-aligned countries in Havana. Iran accepted the invitation.

According to the radio, Yebra said Cuba was also helping Ethiopia because of neighboring Somalia's "expansionist" policy.

Cuba had always called for the settlement of the Eritrean problem through negotiations, Yebra told Ayatollah Taleghani, according to the radio.

Yebra, the radio said, also attacked the treaty between Israel and Egypt as "a stab in the back of the Palestinian people."

Ayatollah Taleghani said Iran expected the "question of Israel" to top the agenda of the non-aligned conference.

Marxism was also discussed during the Iranian-Cuban meeting, and Ayatollah Taleghani briefed the Cuban minister on the principles and philosophy of Islam, the radio said.

"Following this, a member of the Cuban delegation remarked that, 'If this is Islam, then long live Islam,'" the radio reported.

The radio also said that Yebra supported the Iranian revolution.

A joint communiqué Saturday night said that Cuba had proposed to re-establish diplomatic relations with Iran, and the Iranian foreign minister said the proposal would be submitted to the government.

Iran under the Shah had broken off ties with Cuba in April 1976 after Cuban leaders met officials of the previously outlawed Tudeh (communist) Party of Iran in Moscow. The Cuban Embassy in Tehran was also closed down.

The ban on the Tudeh Party was lifted after the February revolution in Iran. The pro-Soviet party is a strong backer of the present Iranian leadership.

10 Turks killed in accidents in Austria, Germany

GRAZ, Austria, Aug. 5 (R) — Two separate road accidents in Austria Saturday claimed the lives of 10 Turks living in West Germany.

On a stretch of motorway near the southern Austrian town of Leitznitz, not far from the Yugoslav border, two cars containing Turks collided, killing seven people including a young couple and their one-year-old child.

Their four-year-old son survived the crash, and was taken to hospital suffering from shock. Another passenger was seriously injured in the crash, described as one of the worst in Austria's history.

A few hours later three Turks returning to West Germany after visiting their homeland died when their car and a bus were in collision near the town of Liezen.

The bus was hauled sideways and badly damaged in the crash, but none of the occupants had been injured.



RAMADAN IN LONDON: Muslims from all over the world attend the Regent's Park Mosque for the first Friday of Ramadan, July 27.



Sudan reportedly sending troops to fight in Dhofar

BEIRUT, Aug. 5 (AP) — The Sudanese government of President Jaafar Numeiri was reported Sunday to have decided to dispatch troops to help the Sultan of Oman against Marxist rebels in the Dhofar region.

The leftist newspaper *Al-Liwa* claimed that Sultan Qaboos has requested help from Numeiri to face escalating rebel action in his country.

Recent reports about the presence of a 7,000-strong Egyptian army contingent in Oman have never been confirmed.

Numeiri and Qaboos support

President Anwar Sadat's treaty with Israel.

Numeiri's alleged decision to send troops to Oman was taken at Sadat's behest, *Al-Liwa* said.

The paper also claimed that Egyptian intelligence agents have been sent to Sudan to protect Numeiri's government.

It said that clashes broke out in recent weeks between Sudanese soldiers and Egyptian army units sent by Sadat to support Numeiri against dissidents loyal to the Soviet Union and Arab governments opposed to the treaty.

Kuwait reportedly eager

Ministerial-level energy parley with Europeans said scheduled

KUWAIT, Aug. 5 (AP) — A ministerial-level energy dialogue is to be held in Paris sometime in September between the oil-exporting countries of Arabian Peninsula and the Common Market the newspaper *al-Qabas* reported Sunday.

Highly Placed

Quoting highly-placed official sources, the paper said the meeting will examine questions of steady flow of oil to Europe, a long-term oil pricing arrangement, and a two-decade energy and industrial cooperation.

The same sources, *al-Qabas* reported said the idea of dialogue and cooperation originated in the visit here last year by French Foreign Minister Jean Francois-Poncet.

Momentum

The idea gained added momentum last June, when the ruler of Kuwait, Sheikh Jaber Al-Ahmed Al-Sabah, sent a message to President Valery Giscard d'Estaing on the same issue.

Recent reports here said the



Sheikh Jaber Al-Ahmed Al-Sabah

ruler's message also linked energy cooperation to French and European support for the rights of the Arabs to obtain international support for an independent Palestinian state.

Search

al-Qabas also quoted oil Minister Sheikh Ali Al-Sabah as



Sheikh Sand Abdullah Al-Sabah

saying that Kuwait and the rest of the Gulf were eager to participate in Europe's search for a solution to the energy problem.

In his message to Giscard Sheikh Jaber asked him to reassure Western and Far Eastern powers that Kuwait and other Gulf states were prepared to help out in the energy crisis, the paper added.

Deny vigilante justice

Iranian students protest German arrests

COLOGNE, Aug. 5 (R) — Some 100 Iranian supporters of Ayatollah Khomeini Saturday demonstrated for the release of 21 compatriots arrested in West Germany on suspicion of persecuting alleged agents of the Shah.

Locked Up

A spokesman for the student demonstrators denied that supporters of the Islamic revolution had taken justice into their own hands and locked up and interrogated alleged agents of the Shah's

SAVAK secret police. There were no incidents.

The interior minister of the state of North Rhine-Westphalia said those who took the law into their own hands should be deported.

Banana Republic

"We are not a Banana Republic where everyone can make laws with their fists as they did in the Wild West," State Interior Minister Burkhard Hirsch said in an interview with the newspaper *Welt Am Sonntag*.

An Iranian student broke his spine in North Rhine-Westphalia when he jumped out of a window during interrogation by Islamic revolution supporters a fortnight ago, according to the state interior ministry.

31 Cases

Welt Am Sonntag said West German justice authorities were investigating 31 cases involving 71 supporters of Khomeini in which it is alleged Iranians have been

threatened because of suspected links with SAVAK.

The federal government Saturday gave assurances it would take legal action against SAVAK agents who had broken West German law.

Andreas von Schoeler, parliamentary state secretary in the federal Interior Ministry, said the Iranian government had declared it had evidence to incriminate SAVAK agents in West Germany. He called on Iran to pass it on.

Iraqi envoys fly to Ecuador

AMMAN, Aug. 5 (R) — An Iraqi delegation led by Irrigation Minister Abdul-Wahab Mahmoud Abdullah left Baghdad Sunday for Ecuador's capital of Quito to attend celebrations marking the installation on Wednesday of Ecuador's new president, Baghdad radio said Sunday.

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Congress tangled in debate over military money, SALT

WASHINGTON, Aug. 5 (AP) — The Senate's consideration of SALT II has resulted in a battle over increasing the military budget, with President Jimmy Carter being asked to pay a high price for the votes needed to ratify the pact.

At the same time, critics of the treaty and some of its allies as well have proposed at least 26 amendments, some of which would be certain to cause the Soviet Union either to reject the revised pact or reopen negotiations.

The arms limitation treaty now has undergone a month of public and private hearings before three Senate committees. Its supporters say it has withstood a withering attack and no fatal flaw has

emerged.

They say it will be in good shape when it reaches the Senate floor in early October.

"We believe the treaty will stand up to bombardments on the floor," one supporter says. "It has seen the worst of the opposition, and the volley has fallen short." California Senator Alan Cranston, a Democrat, says the opposition has been effectively defused, that any crippling amendment will be defeated, and that trends indicate the treaty will be ratified by more than the necessary 67 votes.

Utah Republican Jake Garn, a leader of the opposition, calls that "rhetorical baloney" designed to stampede undecided senators.

Japan's 17 on death row no cause for controversy

TOKYO, Aug. 5 (AP) — The 17 men on death row in Japan are suspended in a purgatory of waiting, not knowing when a two-year hush in executions will end and they will be taken to the gallows.

It takes only the press of a stamp by the justice minister to send condemned men to their deaths, but for a variety of reasons — increased petitions for retrials, the international human rights movement, and the personalities of the last two ministers — no executions have taken place since 1977.

Those opposed to the death penalty hope that the long break will make it difficult for the government to resume executions. Justice Ministry officials, with an almost mystic secretiveness concerning death sentences, will say only that they will be carried out at the proper time and discretion of the minister.

Under Japanese law, once appeals are exhausted the convicted must be sent to the gallows within five days after the minister affixes his stamp. The ministry refuses to announce the dates of executions and many go almost unnoticed except by family members called to pick up the remains.

While Japanese read with morbid fascination details of the controversy in the United States, few are aware that their own nation has conducted 565 executions since the end of World War II.

"There are almost no movements in Japan, either inside or outside the government, to abolish capital punishment," said attorney Kenzaburo Taga, a member of a newly formed group of lawyers and scholars opposing the death penalty.

"We are faced with a situation where probably 80 per cent of the professional world and the general public favor the law despite the fact that Japan is one of the most crime-free and non-violent societies in the world."

Taga's group contends that death sentences must be abolished because of the possibilities of a wrong verdict and the arbitrariness of sentencing by judges. Japan does not have trial by jury. But he said discussion of the subject is still taboo among bureaucrats in the Justice Ministry and politicians do not regard it as a strong enough issue among voters to push for a change in the law.

Japan, which has an ancient history of executions despite Buddhist injunctions against taking life, is among about 75 per cent of the world's nations which punish by death.

There are more than 500 on death row in the United States, where 32 states still enforce the death penalty. In Europe the guillotine still falls in France, but West Germany, Italy, and Britain have wiped out capital punishment.

"When Senate floor debate on the treaty begins, the focus will swing back to the specific provisions of the treaty, and the need for amendments or binding reservations to correct glaring flaws will be obvious," Garn said.

Other fierce opponents hope to postpone a final vote for a year to prevent ratification.

But for the moment treaty supporters are worried about squeeze from Senate hawks and doves that is placing Carter under extreme and conflicting pressures to increase or hold the line in military spending levels.

The White House says the president is willing to discuss any proposals for more spending but that there will be "no trading for votes."

The month-long congressional recess that began Friday has presented both sides with an opportunity to regroup and get strategy and game plans in working order.

The president is committed to a 3 per cent defense spending increase over the rate of inflation to help meet the threat of increased Soviet momentum in nuclear and conventional weapons.

Democrat Sam Nunn of Georgia is demanding much more than that.

The demand by these senators for increases in the range of 5 per cent is supported by the Joint Chiefs of Staff and former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger who fear that the Soviet Union is close to achieving nuclear superiority.

Kissinger wants a substantially increased five-year development plan to shore up U.S. defenses by deploying the MX and Trident missiles, developing air defense against the Soviet backfire bomber.

Nunn and two other treaty critics in the Senate, Democrat Henry Jackson of Washington and Republican John Tower of Texas, asked the president in a letter to spell out exactly what he is willing to spend on defense.

Their demands touched a sensitive nerve among Senate liberals, many of whom are long standing advocates of arms reduction.

Several threatened to vote against SALT II if it becomes a vehicle for greater military spending.

Others want guarantees that negotiations for SALT III will promptly achieve deep cuts in the arsenals of the two superpowers.



OUT OF AMERICA'S HEARTLAND: Kansas Sen. Robert Dole, center, who was among 7 Republican presidential hopefuls at an Illinois forum, is shown formally announcing his candidacy in May.

Connally a crowd-pleaser

GOP candidates court Illinois

ROSEMONT, Illinois, Aug. 5 (AP) — There were enough presidential hopefuls for a parade Saturday as seven contenders for the Republican Party nomination tested their strength in the key state of Illinois.

The seven spoke, one after another, at a forum in an airport motel in this Chicago suburb, aware that Illinois will send the third largest delegation at 103 members to the Republican convention next year.

"This is an important state, as everybody knows," said Sen. Robert Dole of Kansas, the Republican vice presidential candidate in 1976.

The other candidates were former Texas Governor John Connally, Illinois Representative Philip Crane and John Anderson, former CIA Director George Bush, longtime hopeful Harold Stassen of Minnesota and Los Angeles businessman Ben Fernandez.

The speakers' list was shortened Saturday morning when Senate

Minority Leader Howard Baker of Tennessee, an all-but-announced candidate who had been listed as a possible speaker, sent a telegram saying the press of Senate business would keep him away.

Another leading contender, former California Governor Ronald Reagan sent a telegram

citing a previous commitment. He had not been expected to attend.

The seven, in general sounded traditional Republican themes as they came sniffing political blood with the president's opinion polls plummeting.

Connally seemed to be the biggest crowd-pleaser, several times drawing applause.

Straightening a tie becomes a caress

The chilling intimacy of 96 days in space

MOSCOW, Aug. 5 (AP) — Cooped up with another man in space for 96 straight days, Russian cosmonaut Georgy Grechko weighed every word before he spoke, aware that "when in space, everything becomes more acute."

In a rare interview, the two-time holder of a space-endurance record shared the special art he has worked out for living with another man in close quarters.

By the end of his longest flight early last year, Grechko and his partner Yuri Romanenko had become so intimate that they found themselves finishing each other's sentences, straightening each other's neckties.

"We tried to help each other in the flight," Grechko said, "to take care of each other. Our friendship remains. If earlier we shook hands when we met, now we embrace."

One of the biggest challenges of manned space flight is not its technical demands but the ability to live in close quarters. The men worked to eliminate traces of

dominance, competition, even individuality.

"Now," said Grechko, a gentle and humorous man of 47, "it seems to me that we could fly together as long as necessary."

Two Soviet cosmonauts now in orbit, Valery Ryumin and Vladimir Lyakhov, have gone well past Grechko's three-month record and have now been in orbit for more than five months.

When Grechko and Romanenko were launched aboard Soyuz 26 on Dec. 10, 1977, Grechko was already an experienced cosmonaut 13 years older than his partner. But Romanenko, as pilot, was given command.

"This could have been a source of conflict. He could have tried to lead in our mutual work, and I could have tried to lead in our mutual work ... but we decided to share everything," Grechko said. "We knew that no person can know everything better than another one."

U.S. 7th Fleet sees drop in refugee ships

ABOARD USS PARSONS, South China Sea Aug. 5 (R) — The number of Vietnamese boat refugees trying to leave the country appears to have dropped drastically with only one boat discovered by a five-ship U.S. 7th Fleet force in the past 24 hours, Rear Adm. Ernest Tissot said Saturday.

He said aboard the aircraft carrier USS Kitty Hawk, that only one boat out of more than 130 contacts on Saturday proved to be carrying refugees despite allegations by Hanoi, which has promised to halt the flow temporarily, that the presence of the 7th Fleet ships was encouraging people to leave.

"I think it is obvious that the number has been reduced considerably," Tissot said.

The 21 people rescued Friday were taken aboard the Parsons, a guided missile destroyer, where they said they were at sea for nine days and robbed of their valuables by pirates they believed to be Thai.

Tran Van Nghia, the 36-year-old leader of the group, said they left the southwestern Vietnamese port of Rachgia near the Cambodian border on July 24 and headed for Singapore or Malaysia.

He said the 21-foot fishing vessel on which they were trying to cross 200 miles of choppy seas ran into a heavy storm after three days and was forced to turn toward the Philippines, guided by a map of Asia torn out of a school textbook, which he pulled out of his pocket to display.

They drifted to within 60 miles of the Malaysian coast, still under the impression they were heading for the Philippines.

The pirate attack came three days before they were picked up. Nghia said the seven pirates fired shots from an M-2 carbine as they approached the tiny boat, and when they boarded it, the refugees quickly gave up their jewelry as well as most of their food.

When rescued, the refugees had only about five pounds of rice and one pot for the group, which included nine small children, three of them less than one year old.

Nghia said his group included four families and four unattached friends, one of them a 14-year-old Christian boy from Bienhoa, northeast of Ho Chi Minh City, who had travelled to Rachgia to try to flee the country. The boy, Tham Hoang Huy, said his parents had sent him to escape because they were sure he would be inducted into work brigades like other boys his age.

He was the only one of the refugees wearing any jewelry. He wore a gold-plated cross around his neck given to him by a missionary who saw him make the sign of the cross before a meal.

The refugees said they left Vietnam because of the difficulty of getting work, the worry over possible recruitment into the army to fight the Chinese or the Cambodians and the lack of freedom.

Nghia, a former mechanic in the South Vietnamese Army, said he had tried to leave the country once before, in May, but had been caught by Vietnamese Navy patrols. He said he was tied hand and foot and placed in a U.S. Army ammunition container measuring six feet by eight feet until he promised to raise money to pay the North Vietnamese police holding him.

something. That means I must wait. Or perhaps I remember something funny while he is feeling gloomy. I keep my joke until the proper moment."

"Everything is much more acute in space. For instance, if one is praised 'well done,' or if you show the smallest attention, like straightening a tie we wore ties for our television broadcasts — this is taken as great care, great attention, even almost as a caress."

On the other hand, "if you did something not so well and he looks at you just a little bit in the wrong way, this is taken as mistrust, as an affront."

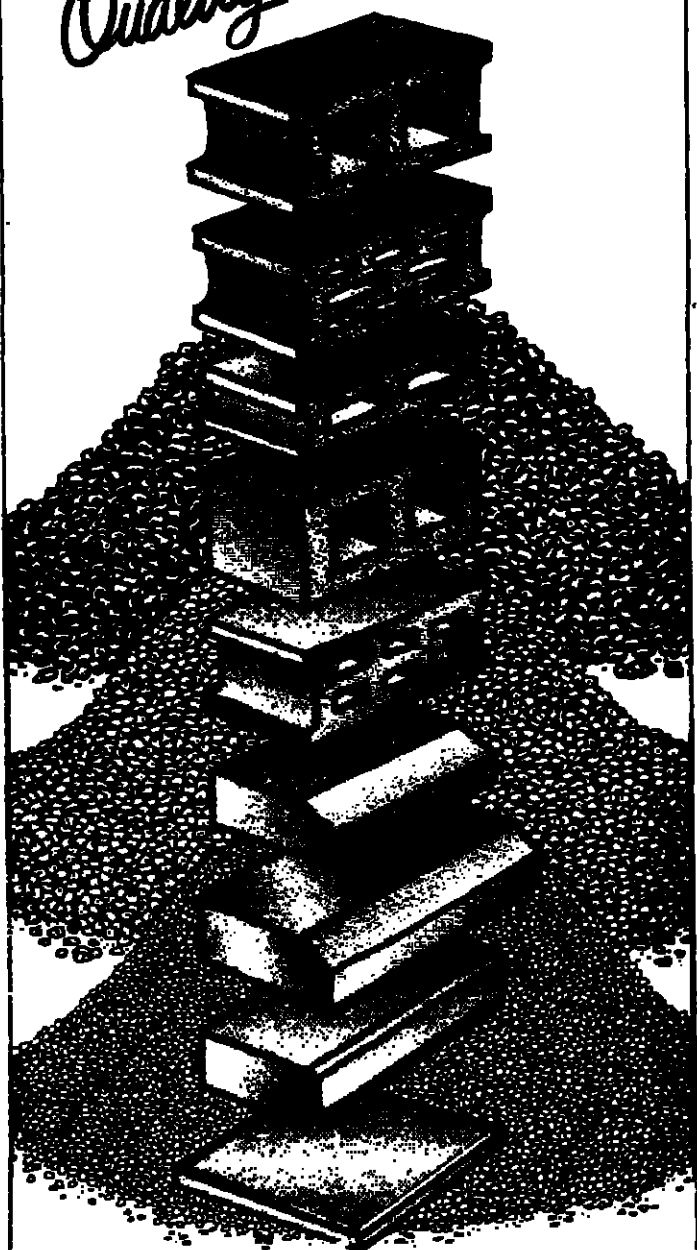
Grechko, who sounded self-confident almost smug, betrayed a different emotion when asked if the men had kept any secrets from each other during the flight.

"Of course we shared our plans, our dreams, our thoughts. We had no secrets from each other." But then he added, "There was one. I only learned about it later."

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A NL record

Wild Niekro aids Astros

NEW YORK, Aug. 5, (AP) — The Houston Astros took advantage of a National League record four wild pitches by Atlanta knuckler Phil Niekro in the fifth inning Saturday night to a 6-2 victory over the Braves for a doubleheader sweep.

Niekro, with his knucklerdipping and swerving, also was charged with wild pitches in the sixth and eighth innings. He tied the major league single-game record set April 10 by the Astros' J.R. Richard in a 2-1 victory over the Los Angeles Dodgers.

An infield single by pinch-hitter Denny Zaling scored Cabell from third base and gave the Astros a 4-3 victory in the opener.

Niekro, 14-14, also walked three but managed 11 strikeouts.

Elsewhere in the NL, Dave Kingman walloped a three-run homer, tying his career high of 37 for one season, and added a sacrifice fly to power the Chicago Cubs to an 8-6 victory Saturday over the St. Louis Cardinals.



J.R. Richard

Lou Orock had three singles for St. Louis, leaving him nine short of becoming the 14th Major League player to get 3,000 hits.

Meanwhile, John Candeparia and Kent Tekulve combined on a five-hitter and Ed Ott drove in two runs to pace the Pittsburgh

Pirates to a 4-0 victory over the Philadelphia Phillies.

In the American League, Carlton Fisk and Carl Yastrzemski belted three-run homers and the Red Sox held on to defeat the Milwaukee Brewers 8-6.

AL batting leader Brian Downing drove in two runs with two singles and Carney Lansford drilled a two-run homer to pace the California Angels to a 7-1 victory over the Minnesota Twins.

Toby Harrah belted a grand slam home run and Dan Spillner pitched 32-3 innings of scoreless relief as the Cleveland Indians outscored the Texas Rangers 12-8.

Rookie Mike Chris held Kansas City hitless for the first six innings and Lou Whitaker broke with a pair of hits to lead the Detroit Tigers to a 5-2 victory over the Royals.

In night action, AL Bumbry's two-run double and Billy Smith's tie-breaking single highlighted a five-run, seven-hit eighth inning to carry Baltimore past the New York Yankees 5-4 and give the Orioles their sixth consecutive triumph.

Solo home runs by Tony Armas, Dave Revering and Wayne Murphy boosted the Oakland A's to a 5-3 victory over Seattle and gave 19-year-old Morgan his second Major League victory in a week.

Both of Morgan's career triumphs have come at the Mariners' expense.

Rick Bosetti's two-run single in the eighth inning snapped a tie and sent the Toronto Blue Jays to a 5-2 victory over the Chicago White Sox.

England 261 ahead in Test

LONDON, Aug. 5 (R) — Solid batting carried England to a lead of 261 with three wickets in hand by the end of the third day of the Test match against India at Lord's.

The main exception to run-off-the-mill batting was David Gower, who took the initiative at the start and unleashed a stream of brilliant strokes which took him to 82 before he failed to cover up properly and lost his off stump to seam bowler Karan Ghavri to end the tussle of two left-handers.

With Derek Randall he had put on 114 for the fourth wicket. Gower hit two sixes and 10 fours.

Randall then opened up until run out — the bitter bit — in a misunderstanding with his new partner Ian Botham. Randall's 57 was spread over almost four hours and included eight fours.

The innings then lost momentum, especially in a slow partnership of 66 by Derbyshire pair, Geoff Miller and Bob Taylor, which occupied the final 75 minutes while the crowd audibly felt that England should be hitting out.

India's Kapil Dev against struck impressively and has so far taken three for 73 in 34 overs.



LUIS OCANA: Spanish-born former cycling champion, Luis Ocana, with his wife in hospital near Bordeaux, south west France. Ocana was injured in a car wreck in the Alps during the Tour de France cycle race which he covered as a radio reporter.

Veteran Martina and teen Tracy

Top seeds devastate semifinals

SAN DIEGO, California, Aug. 5 (AP) — Martina Navratilova and Tracy Austin, the top two seeds, scored straight set semifinal victories Saturday to advance to the finals of a \$75,000 women's tennis tournament.

The top-seeded Navratilova downed third-seeded Virginia Wade 6-3, 6-2 while the 16-year-old Austin demolished sixth-seeded Kathy Jordan 6-1, 6-0.

The championship match is scheduled Sunday.

The only break of the first set in the Navratilova-Wade match occurred in the sixth game. The 22-year-old left-hander broke in the first and fifth games of the second set.

"She's just so bloody strong," said Wade, a 34-year-old veteran from Great Britain. "It's so hard to break down any of her defenses. I'm using twice as much variety as she is and I still can't break her down."

"I feel if I'm playing well and Tracy's playing well, I should win," said Navratilova of Sunday's championship match. "I dictate the play. It depends on my serve, and my volley."

Austin's victory was her second straight one-sided triumph. She blitzed seventh-seeded Ann Kiyomura 6-0, 6-0 in a quarter-final match on Friday.

"Kathy is so quick and she loves to get super close to the net so I practiced my job yesterday," said Austin. "I found it was much easier to lob her than try and pass her."

The 16-year-old Austin, seeded

second, will play either top-seeded Martina Navratilova or third-seeded Virginia Wade in Sunday's championship match at the San Diego Sports Arena. Navratilova faced Wade in the other singles semifinal later Saturday.

John Lloyd, Chris Evert's British husband, scored a major upset Saturday by defeating Vitas Gerulaitis to gain the final against John McEnroe in the \$75,000 Grand Prix open at the Orange Lawn Tennis Club.



Tracy Austin



Virginia Wade

Youngest, oftenest, quickest

Channel records sink under assault

DOVER, England, Aug. 5 (R) — Swimmers have broken three records in a mass assault on the Channel.

A 12-year-old South African, Kevin Anderson, became the youngest swimmer to make the crossing, and 51-year-old Australian Des Renford crossed for a record 14th time.

Canadian Cynthia Nicholas, 21, swam it twice, completing the journey in 19 hours 12 minutes, clipping 43 minutes off her own women's record for the two-way

swim. They were among 13 swimmers who set off Friday from a beach near Dover.

Nine reached the other side near Cap Gris Nez. The rest gave up, victims of the driving rain, tricky currents and strong tides.

American student Philip Ross was the only swimmer to start from France, but the tides forced him to give up only three miles from England.

Because of the currents, most swimmers have to cover 30 to 35

miles on the crossing, through busy shipping lanes.

Briton Marcus Hooper was later making an early challenge on the record of Kevin Anderson.

Marcus, aged 12 years and three weeks, was heading for France and could take 14 hours over a successful trip.

One of the unlucky swimmers was American John Erikson, who was attempting a three-way swim. He gave up immediately after making the first crossing in nine hours, three minutes.

The channel is regarded by swimmers as one of the great challenges and about 50 people a year attempt to cross it.

But the first authenticated Channel crossing was by an Englishman, Captain Matthew Webb, who astonished Europe in 1875 by sticking out in a steady breaststroke and reaching France 21 hours and 45 minutes later.

Nyd

ALICE TOWN, Bahamas Aug. 5 (AP) — Marathon swimmer Diana Nyad settled into a three kph pace Saturday and was on schedule in her attempt to become the first person to swim from the Bahamas to Florida.

Nine hours into her swim, Miss Nyad was 32 kilometers west of her Bimini starting point. She had estimated the 96-kilometer swim would take her 24 to 30 hours.

Staying on course in the tricky gulf stream currents is the key to the swim, which 48-year-old Stella Taylor has unsuccessfully attempted three times in the past year.

Miss Nyad said before starting the Bahamas swim was a prelude to another try at the over-160-kilometers Cuba-to-Florida swim.

A loose array of four boats and a 2.5 meter raft plans to fend off any sharks. Four divers are to swim along the boats with bang-sticks in case sharks get too close.

Journeyman leads with critical putt



David Graham

And it was before Caldwell's closing bogey — his first in 28 holes — and a birdie by Ben Crenshaw, again after television coverage was completed.

Crenshaw, the dynamic man the other pros call "Gentle Ben," muscled and emoting his way to a 69 that left him alone in second at 205.

Outstanding Graham

It was another two shots back to Tom Watson, the outstanding player of the season, Australian David Graham and Jerry Pate, tied at 207. Watson, a four-time winner this year but in a minor slump the past month, shot a 69. Pate, a former U.S. open champion who seems to play his best in the major championships, also had a 69. The slender Graham matched par 70.

"I feel my chances are good," said Watson. "If I can play a good round tomorrow, I've got a chance to win the golf tournament. If I can get out of the box fast tomorrow, I have a chance to put some pressure on the leaders and maybe win the golf tournament."

Ron Streick was next at 69-208, five strokes back.

Tied at 209 and the only others under par were Gene Littler, Gibby Gilbert and Bruce Lietzke. Littler, who won the U.S. Open here in 1961, closed up with a 67. Gilbert shot a 68 and Lietzke had a 71.

While the leaders were fighting the elements, their own tempers and the subtle demands of the course with varying degrees of success, a different, unhappier drama was being played out well in front of them.

Scowling Nicklaus

It was there that Jack Nicklaus, generally acclaimed as the greatest player of all time, was thrashing his way out of title contention.

He struggled, scowling and grimacing, to a 78 that put him at 223, ahead of only one man in the tournament and with no chance of winning.

"It kills me to play like that," said Nicklaus, holder of a record 15 major professional titles.

He indicated this would be his last tournament of the year. And it's a year in which he failed to win for the first time since he turned pro in 1962.

"It's the worst year I've ever had, even as a boy," he said, and thought back to 1957, "but I did win the national Jaycees that year."

"I'll play in the four majors next year and in the memorial. I don't know what else."

"There will come a day — a day that I hate — when I'm no longer excited about playing golf. There'll be a day when I won't be excited about a 4-foot putt on the 72nd hole to win one of the majors. But that day is a long way off yet."

Marvel Sneed

While Nicklaus was fighting his way through, that 67-year-old marvel Sam Sneed continued to trudge up the leg-straining hills in an effective manner, thrilling his thousands of supporters. For the third day in a row, Ol' Sam birdied the 18th hole, finishing off a 71 that left him at 15.

Lee Trevino had a 72-215. Gary Player, the South African who won the PGA the last time it was played here, was 70-213. Defending champion John Mahaffey was 71-217 and Masters King Fuzzy Zoeller 75-220.



MARATHON REPORTER: Kenny Moore, reporter for the magazine "Sports Illustrated" and marathon runner at Spartakiad seen during a stroll at the Moscow Olympic village.

Russians dominate

Foreigners' poor showing

MOSCOW, Aug. 5 (AP) — Foreign Athletes won only 116 of the 774 medals awarded at the two-week Soviet National Sports Championships that ended Sunday.

But the 2,000 foreigners from 86 countries who competed in the Spartakiad games with 10,000 Soviet athletes provided many highlights of the Olympic test competition.

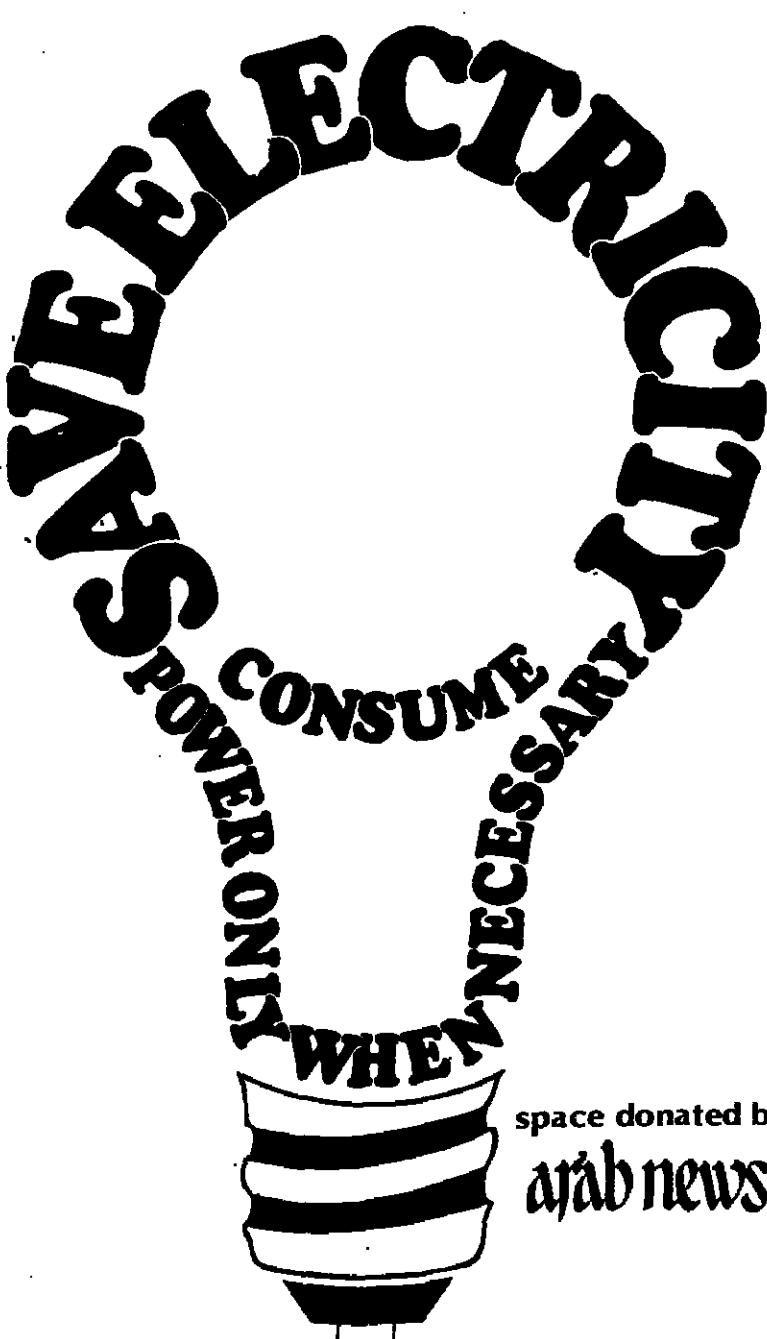
Ethiopian Mirus Ifter's amazing double in the 5,000 and 10,000 meters, Australian Michele Ford's three golds in women's swimming, Briton Robert Nightingale's upset triumph in the modern Pentathlon and Don Coleman's two come-from-behind anchor sprints to save the relays for the United

States were some of the outstanding performances.

The Soviet organizers singled out foreign successes in track and field, rowing and canoeing, swimming and judo for a press conference Sunday looking ahead to the Moscow Olympics opening in 349 days.

Japan's Yako Moriwaki beat a Soviet for the gold medal in the 60-kilo judo category Saturday night for the last foreign triumph at Spartakiad. His teammate Seizo Fujii won the 78 kilo title earlier in the week and Soviets took the six other titles.

Two crews from Romania and two from Norway grabbed golds in the Spartakiad rowing and canoeing events.



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Arab News

Englishmen sweep American soccer

SAN DIEGO, California, Aug. 5 (AP) — Englishmen Mickey Cave and John Ryan scored for Seattle and goal-keepers Mike Ivanow and Cliff Brown combined to hold off a San Diego shot barrage as the Sounders scored a 2-0 North American Soccer League victory over the Sockers Saturday night.

Cave provided Seattle with the only goal it needed after just 3:51 of play, with assists going to fellow Englishmen Alan Hudson and Jimmy Neighbour. Ryan tallied at 38:11 when he broke down the left side after taking a pass from Hudson and beat Alan Mayer.

In Boston, England's Clive Walker kicked in three consecutive goals late in the second half to lead the Fort Lauderdale Strikers to a 4-3 victory over the New England Tea Men.

Walker scored his first goal at 34:5 in the second half, assisted by David Irving. Irving, Gerd Muller of Germany and Teofilo Cubillas helped Walker land his last two goals in the final minutes of the game.

New England's Keita, aided by

Brian Alderson of England, tallied the game's first score at 2:58 of the first half.

After Walker's first goal, Alderson pushed the Tea Men ahead 2-1 early in the second on a free kick. But Walker's late goals gave the Strikers the edge.

In the last minutes, Keith Weller of England knocked in an extra goal for the Tea Men.

In Philadelphia, Pat Fidelia booted four goals to lead the Philadelphia Fury to a 5-0 victory over the Portland Timbers.

Fidelia kicked his first goal at 2:32 of the first half from 18 yards out and followed with another at 43:48 by angling a six-yard pass from David Robb of Scotland.

After hitting the left post with 11:50 to go in the game, Fidelia scored again at 84:26 from 12 yards out on another pass from Robb. Fran O'Brien of Ireland made it 4-0 for the Fury at 86:10 before Fidelia got his fourth goal at 87:05.

In Anaheim, Craig Allen scored two goals leading the California Surf to a 4-1 victory over the San Jose Earthquakes.

150-miler pole position goes to Unser brothers

WATKINS GLEN, New York Aug. 5 (AP) — Al and Bobby Unser — both be starting from the front row here in the 150-mile event at the Watkins Glen Grand Prix circuit.

They shared the spotlight with third-place qualifier Danny Ongais, who put his Interscope Panamax through the speed trap at 204.55 mph, the fastest any car has ever been driven here.

Al Unser's pole position time was 1:04.433 for the 2,428 "short" Glen circuit, used for the Indy cars and he tipped Bobby by about four-tenths of a second Saturday.

"We changed some things last night and that helped, but then I messed up this morning and missed a shift," said Al Unser, who turned his fastest lap in the final minutes of qualifying. "We had to change the engine between ses-

sions today, so we are very pleased to be on the pole."

Ongais qualified for the first Indy car race in the history of Watkins Glen and the first race for the Road Race of Champions cars since 1970 with a clocking of 1:05.406 or 133.639 miles per hour. Rick Mears came in at 1:06.046 and Gordon Johncock was timed at 1:06.101.

Paul Newman will try to make it two for two Sunday morning when he races his Datsun 200SX in the B Sedan race. Newman, shattered his own lap record in qualifying Friday.

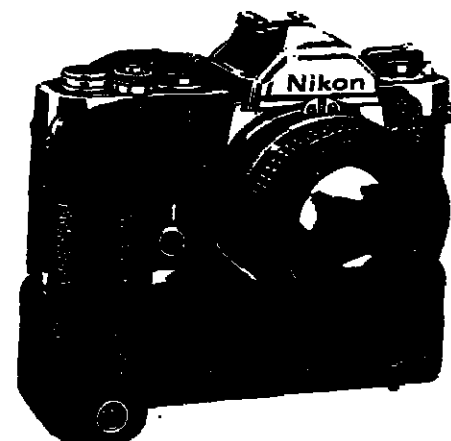
Motorcycle

MONTREY, California Aug. 5 (AP) — Patrick Pons of France rode his 750cc Yamaha Saturday to an average speed of 100.52 mph to set a new Laguna Seca motorcycle track record during qualifying for the Champion 200.

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THE SAHARA WAR

In North Africa, the Sahara problem is once again on the agenda. A new phase threatens a conflict involving more than the present major adversaries, Algeria and Morocco. Numerous "concerned" powers wait in the wings, on the North African, Arab and international levels.

The problem is fast reaching a decisive stage. There is to be either an outright war, with the victor getting everything regardless of the complexity of the issue, or the start of a search for a peaceful solution, a formula in which the various claims can find a measure of accommodation. This latter possibility can be the outcome of either an agreement among the parties directly concerned, or as a result of an international pressure in which the Soviet Union and the United States participate. It is likely that the superpowers are reluctant to see their global interests threatened by this "petty local conflict."

Mauritania's decision to abandon all claim to the area and terminate its involvement in the war there has faced the rest of the participants with a radically changed situation, one which will alter the system of "checks and balances" governing the area since 1975.

Mauritania's inability to live up to its commitment showed from very early on in the conflict. It had to call on Moroccan and French troops to help meet the Polisario challenge, as well as on aid from various quarters. Its position in military, political & economic terms is so different from Morocco that its nerve shattered almost immediately it came under Polisario attack. Thus Wuld el Salik toppled Wuld Dada, only himself to be toppled, with the newest regime declaring, in the words of its Prime Minister Maj. Wuld Hassan, that "Our people rejects all these sacrifices for a piece of the Sahara it never claimed."

This has favored Algeria, whose leaders have known that Morocco's only weak spot in the confrontation was its reluctant ally, who therefore have been concentrating all the pressure they can bring to bear upon it. To their success in this, gained by a combination of threats and inducements, the resolution of the African summit in Monrovia was a most welcome addition.

It is possible that King Hassan might transform his 'righteous war' into a jihad or a holy war, involving not merely the defense of a piece of territory but "the defense of Islam." There was a hint of this when he took over from the speaker in the Friday prayer meeting, warning that "We would betray ourselves as well as Islam if we leave the field open to heretics and those who have no respect for the Prophet's teaching and example."

Yet however dangerous the tension now is, it is the hope of all Muslims and Arabs that a peaceful solution is found, so that, for whatever reason, no Muslim weapon is raised against a brother Muslim. If it is the case that Morocco succeeded in liberating the Sahara from colonialism in 1975, at a time when Algeria recognized Moroccan sovereignty there, then this is no longer the real point, so long as we recognize that peaceful solution has to be found, based on the good will of all the parties, and recognizing as our aim the mutual interests of all. Unless, that is, we talk of brotherhood and mean enmity, call for unity and work towards fragmentation, plan for cooperation to veil division.

The rebels' rear echelon

By Dan Connell

CHALHANTI, SUDAN

The sun beat down with ferocious intensity at nine in the morning as we drove into the secluded refugee camp, nestled in the Red Sea coastal hills.

The camp houses 9,750 people, mostly women and small children, driven from the fighting three hours away where Ethiopia's Soviet-backed army is battling guerrillas of the Eritrean People's Liberation Front (EPLF).

The guerrillas are fighting for the independence of the former Italian colony of Eritrea, annexed by Ethiopia almost two decades ago.

The Ethiopians, with big Russian military aid, are determined to hold on to Eritrea and its two strategic ports on the Red Sea.

Chalhanti is one of more than a dozen refugee camps in Sudan where more than 300,000 Eritreans by government count have gathered during the past decade of war. But this one is different because it is administered and supplied by the EPLF, not Sudan.

This poses thorny political problems, and EPLF leaders here say there are rumors that the Sudan government may try to move the camp in November to a new location further from the Eritrean border in order to take control themselves of the refugees.

For the present, however Chalhanti is run as though it were an Eritrean island, much like the way the guerrillas administer villages within Eritrea behind their frontlines.

The camp is divided between an EPLF "revolution school" for close to 2,000 children, a section for handicapped guerrilla fighters and a third area for adult civilian refugees and another estimated 4,000 young children, according to an EPLF spokesman here.

The students live a spartan life together in the burning hills. They attend classes in reading, writing, math, geography, science, health, politics and current events.

The juvenile would-be guerrillas wear plain green military uniforms and under EPLF supervision maintain their part of the camp. Small boys and girls can be seen carrying water from a well.

Many are the sons and daughters of refugees and older fighters now on the battle fronts in Eritrea and about 250 are orphans according to a guerrilla escort, Gaitom Askadoun.

Near the school is another camp for the 1,650 handicapped fighters, war victims missing eyes, arms and legs, but here to learn a simple skill to allow them to continue to participate in Eritrea's struggle for independence, Gaitom said.

There are small metal, carpentry and electronics

workshops camouflaged under thorns and trees, but severe shortages of equipment and materials appear to limit the possibilities for rehabilitation on a large scale.

A young guerrilla said there were also three-month typing courses offered to those with leg injuries, but he added that there were only a handful of typewriters.

"The main problem is finding ways to keep the people busy," he said as we toured the civilian refugee area.

Adults and children in this part of the camp attended thrice-weekly political seminars and daily literacy classes, he said.

But the blistering heat which was then over 50 degrees centigrade (120 fahrenheit) discourages outdoor activity in the daylight hours. Most of the inhabitants spend the days in their canvas tents occupied with household chores among their meager belongings.

Entering several of the makeshift tents, one finds each to contain a raised platform of dried mud that served as a family bed. In a few there are also wooden frame beds with rope strung across them. A plastic jerry can for water stands by each doorway. A large cooking pot and smaller utensils for preparing coffee, tea and bread are stacked in the corners with a few tattered pieces of clothing.

Many of the people wore tattered but well tailored clothes dictating their origin in the now government-occupied towns, but there were a few women with gold rings in their right nostrils and loose but colorful dresses that signify their background in the rural lowlands.

Gaitom said that the population in Chalhanti included members of eight Eritrean ethnic groups, each with a different language and culture. The families were systematically mixed in the tents to break down traditional rivalries.

Food is generally low grade cereal grains, but milk, canned food and wheat are also given out when available.

Still, the residents there seemed to be in inexplicably good spirits, identifying themselves to me not as refugees but as transients, temporarily forced out of their homeland but expecting a speedy return.

The Chalhanti camp was established four months ago after the EPLF was forced by an Ethiopian military advance to retreat from a base that defended another refugee camp the other side of the border.

"We will not be here long," insisted one wrinkled elderly woman who had fled the city of Decemare 10 months ago. "The enemy will be defeated soon. We know this." (R)

'THAT'S MAKING 'EM ROLL, HAM'



War turns Kabul into a city of fear

By Michael Fathers

KABUL —

Kabul, once the hippie capital of the world and key crossroad city of central Asia, is now a place of fear under the rule of a hardline Communist government.

Residents are scared, children have begun reporting on their parents and each week dozens of people disappear into the city's crowded Pul-e-Chakhri jail.

The prison is on the outskirts of the city nestled under one of the many hills of Kabul. It was built by the West Germans before the revolution 15 months ago to house 5,000 criminals. Now an estimated 12,000 to 15,000 political prisoners, including children, are crowded behind its brown, fortress-like walls.

It name means "gateway to the sky." But because few people have returned alive, Afghans morbidly refer to it as "Heaven's Doorstep."

Pul-e-Chakhri has taken on the same significance for Afghans as the KGB's Lubyanka prison in Moscow has for Russians.

Most of the estimated 3,000 political killings which the United States government has accused the country's Soviet-backed government of carrying out since it came to power in a coup, took place outside the prison walls.

Opponents of the government allege the victims were made to dig their own graves before undres-

sing and being shot at an army shooting range not far from the jail.

The government's strong man, Prime Minister Hafizullah Amin, told foreign reporters this week that no political prisoners had been executed during his government's rule. People who had been killed were criminals, he said.

He said there up to 1,500 political prisoners were being held. His government had the support of 98 per cent of Afghanistan's 17 million people and the remaining two per cent were not allowed to take part in political activities.

The tribal insurgents who are fighting to topple Amin, President Nur Muhammad Taraki and their Khalk (masses) Party government were also described by the prime minister as criminals and exploiters.

Apart from the political repression, it is the doctrine and bookish quality of the Khalk Party and its young cadre which has alienated Afghans who once gave it their initial support. The strict adherence to Marxist dogma and slogans has apparently even embarrassed and worried the Russians.

The government's support appears to have fragmented under pressure of the rebellion and dissension among the Khalks.

Most of the opposition is directed against the prime minister who pushed through the controversial changes, such as land reform and the education of women, which sparked the insurgency.

In recent months traders and merchants in the

bazaars of Kabul, once the bustling caravan capital of the region, have surreptitiously removed portraits of President Taraki and Red Banner slogans.

Even Khalki cadres, identified by their trimmed mustaches, have begun shaving them off. The small red party button, once seen everywhere in Kabul, is no longer a common sight.

The bazaar shopkeepers who lived on a thriving tourist trade demand the highest prices now to make up for lack of business. Hotels are empty except for a few foreign aid workers.

Food prices have jumped sharply because of the war. Wood, the vital fuel for the country's long winter months, is in short supply. The main source, the forests of Paktia Province near the Pakistan border, are in the hands of the rebels. Kabul residents are expecting a hard cold winter.

The foreigners living in Kabul have developed a siege mentality, fearful that they will be trapped in an uprising to topple the government.

The civil war in the countryside has not yet reached the capital; but the city is tense and the foreigners and diplomats are taking no chances.

The greatest concern of the nearly 1,000-strong European community is that they might be mistaken for Russians, the hated target of the Muslim tribesmen who lead the rebellion.

The Soviet Union has several thousand advisers and officials at all levels of government and in the armed forces helping to establish a Marxist administration in this largely feudal central Asian

state and direct the war against the insurgents.

French archaeologists on an official dig among Greek ruins in northern Afghanistan have painted their government-supplied Soviet jeeps bright blue and emblazoned them with the tricolor. Other foreigners using Soviet-made vehicles have taken similar precautions.

An East European living outside the guarded compound housing the Soviet advisers has discreetly tacked a small Canadian flag to his front gate.

Reports have reached Kabul from the countryside of travellers being stopped by the rebels, and European in buses and cars were threatened with death unless they could prove they were not Russians.

The departure of United States embassy dependents, begun last week, has made the foreign community uneasy. It also annoyed the government.

Prime Minister Amin angrily told foreign journalists the American move was destructive.

"We are not at all happy about it (the evacuation). It was very destructive. The way they approached it was not friendly and we felt it was a propaganda attack against the regime," he said.

Foreign embassies now meet regularly to discuss contingency plans in the event of fighting in the city or the capital's being begin cut off. Provisions are being stocked in homes and national flags are being made to hoist above the adobe and rock walls which surround most dwellings. (R)

Melons and rabbits: a tale of modern China

By John Roderick

PEKING —

Rabbits, watermelons and the bourgeoisie have figured in the news here lately. Their stories reflect the dilemmas of change in China.

The Chinese are embarked on a somewhat shaky campaign to become an industrial power by the turn of the century. In itself, this is not extraordinary. Other countries have made the transition from poverty to wealth without damaging their cultures or ways of life.

But China is a vast nation of more than 900 million people. It has survived for a long time because it early discovered a doctrine which ensured continuity and stability.

Laid down by the philosopher Confucius 25 centuries ago, it taught that there is a place for every man and that every man has his place.

Though imperial dynasties rose and fell over the centuries, there were no real revolutions. Confucianism assured the survival of the system.

Change came slowly and agonizingly to a country reared on these principles.

The Communist conquest of 1949 brought with it the first great historical change in more than two thousand years. The Communists substituted the ideas of Karl Marx, who advocated the abolition of all classes except that of the proletariat.

China's proletarian "emperor" in the first years of this uncommunist experiment was a peasant's son named Mao Tse-tung. He inherited a tough common sense from his father and the vision of a dreamer from his gentle mother and his education as a teacher.

He dreamed of changing human nature. Carried to excess by his last wife, the Shanghai movie actress Chiang Ching, and a troop of uncomprehending followers, the dream brought China bloodshed, chaos and cultural sterility in the last 20 years of his life.

Those who saw his folly, his old friends and fellow revolutionaries, were hounded out of public life, persecuted, imprisoned and in some cases put to death.

Now, with Mao dead and Chiang Ching and her backers in confinement, the old revolutionaries are

back and engaged in a breathless race to make China the modern country they believed in years ago.

They too are running into resistance as the stories of the rabbits, watermelons and bourgeoisie show.

The watermelons — two acres (.8 hectare) of them — were grown by peasants in a commune in Hebei (Hepel) province on their private plots of land. Two Communist party officials ordered them destroyed this June because they saw them as evidence of bourgeois capitalism.

The newspapers report that the offending officials are to be prosecuted for violating peasant rights, a story which aims at illustrating the role of justice for all under newly promulgated criminal laws.

The peasants, the stories said, had the right to grow melons, or anything else, on the private plots. It wasn't so during the bad old Maoist days.

Capitalist or not, the parts now is falling all over itself to encourage production on private pieces of land. The rabbits are a case in point. A peasant woman was publicly praised for raising 150 of the

long-eared creatures annually and presenting them, along with 30 tons of droppings, to the state purchasing agent. Other achievers also were lauded.

The fact is more apparent that though they are daily exhorted to emancipate their minds and shrug off old ideas, many of China's millions find it difficult to get rid of the Confucianism imbedded in their unconscious.

Now, in the paper *People's Daily*, of all places, they are being asked to believe that the bourgeoisie isn't all bad. In fact, said a recent series of articles, instead of eliminating bourgeois thinking, it would be better to critically inherit its political, philosophical and moral attitudes.

The new moderate regime has a reason to say this. After all, it doesn't make sense to dawn the bourgeoisie in one breath and advocate joint ventures with foreign capitalism in another.

But if this is bewildering to outsiders, what must it be for those Chinese who are asked, in a twinkling of the eye, to abandon attitudes learned painfully over several decades? —(AP)

saudi press review

Newspapers Sunday gave prominence to the Palestinians' willingness to accept Security Council Resolution 242 of November 22, 1967, provided it is reworded according to a Kuwaiti-Palestinian proposal. The rephrasing under study in Washington would ensure the Palestinian people's legitimate rights and lead to the latter's recognition of Israel.

The papers also dealt with current intensive contacts between the Arabs and Europe in preparation for a European initiative.

They also front-paged the latest state of affairs in South Lebanon as well as the fact that the renegade Saad Haddad has moved his headquarters to the occupied territories.

Top billing was also given to the new round of so-called autonomy talks, and to the rapprochement between the United States and the PLO whose representative at the U.N. was given a visa to deliver a message in Washington to President Carter from PLO Chairman Yasser Arafat.

The press also published the news of elections in Iran, latest developments in Afghanistan and the debate over SALT II.

Al-Jazirah said that the enemy's statements on Friday to the effect that it refused to recognize Palestinian rights and the Palestine Liberation Organization were not new. "Time and again the enemy has shown its real face and unveiled its intentions which are real motives in both the political and military fields, even while

and time wastage."

Al-Jazirah advocated that the case be referred again to the United Nations, not only to consider the practical measures that can be taken to ensure the implementation of Security Council decisions on the Palestinian problem, but to envisage sanctions against Israel which constantly violates the U.N. Charter, plays havoc with Security Council decisions and scoffs at International Law and Conventions.

It said that the least the United Nations could do would be to expel Israel from the world body and deprive it of all its international rights, as stipulated in the U.N. Charter.

Okaz said it cannot imagine that U.S. attempts to come closer to the Palestinian problem could be successful, unless America managed to get rid of the Zionist pressures which bulldoze this Administration. America must begin to cast an impartial look at

the Arab-Israeli conflict, it said.

It said that the United States was fully aware of the fact that it could play a unique and most effective part in the peace process if only it compelled Israel to view matters realistically.

It added that the United Nations could foster the European role in solving the Arab-Israeli conflict.

Al-Nadwa noted that the negotiations among Egypt, Israel and the United States on the so-called autonomy for the Western Bank and Gaza "proved that no results could possibly be achieved and that such talks were a malicious attempt to gain time."

The newspaper, pressed President Carter "to free his Administration and his country from Zionist influence so he can proceed on the road towards right, justice, virtue and human rights — the very principles to which he owed his own election."

Al-Riyadh saw a plot to lower

Arab morale and blow all the bridges to united Arab ranks in the wake of the Camp David Accords.

It added, "Those accords resulted in the creation of small entities in the Arab world to tear it apart and remove any concept for unity or rapprochement between the countries of the area."

It blamed a certain Arab leader for wasting all what was gained in the October 1973 war when the Egyptian army stormed the Bar-Lev line of fortifications across the Suez Canal. It said that the 10th of Ramadan war glory was now turned into a crushing defeat.

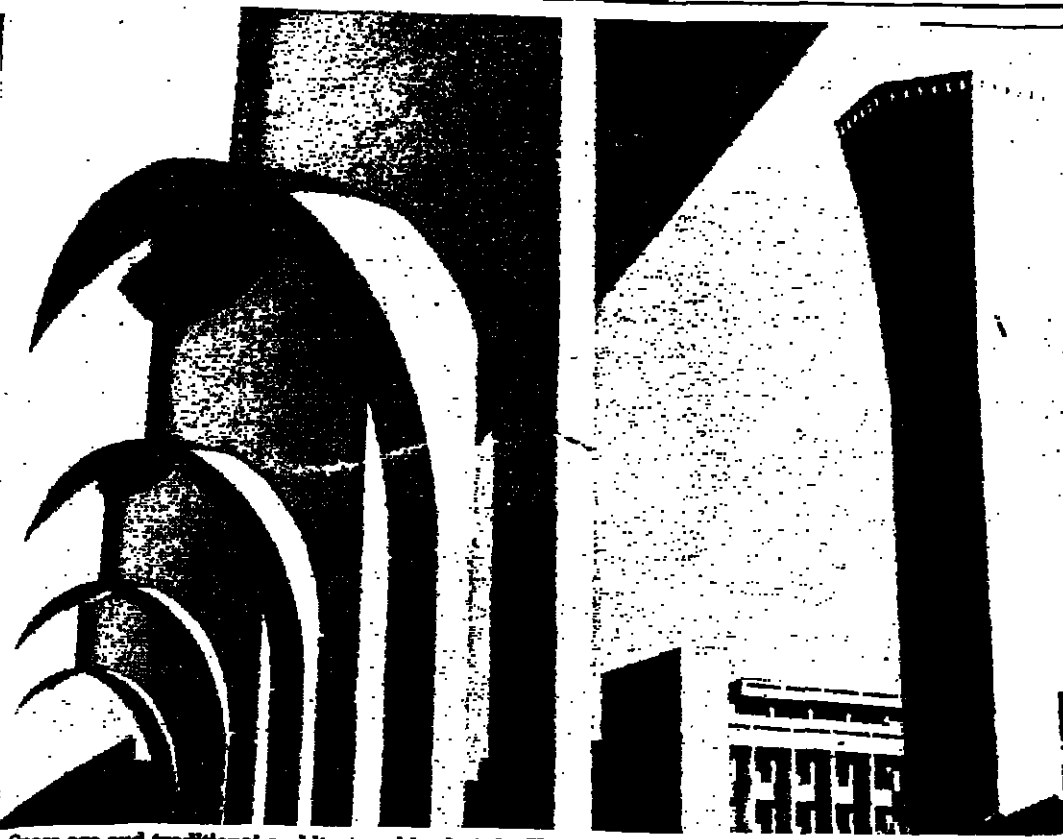
And it said that the outcome of the so-called peace initiative was worse than the 1967 setback when in six days the Israelis overpowered the Arab armies.

It added, that now, after the Egyptian-Israeli rapprochement, "how can we ask the African countries, for instance, to keep their ties severed with Israel?"



Don't speak to me of red, yellow or any other color. As Iftar (time to break the fast) is approaching, I see everything in green!

OKAZ



Space-age and traditional architecture blend at the University of Petroleum and Minerals, Dhahran

'How calmly and with what good humor Saudi citizens are coping with the disruption caused by environmental change'



Farmer in the fertile beauty of the Asir

Saudi Arabia: a future in which humanity will attain its highest goals

"Saudi Arabia and its Place in the World," by Dar al Shorouq, the Ministry of Information, Riyadh, 1979.

By F. W. Rawling

JEDDAH — This well produced book brings up to date, and in an authoritative way, the contemporary literature on the King-

dom of Saudi Arabia. It thus satisfies an important requirement. "The Aramco Handbook," now almost unobtainable, was the first competent survey of the country to appear in recent years, and there have been occasional coffee table books of mixed quality coming out from time to time since. "Saudi Arabia and its Place in

the World" is an interesting and careful study produced by a symposium of ten acknowledged experts in their special fields, each of whom contributes an essay.

The introduction is written by Mohsen Ahmed Baroom of the Saudi publishers, Dar al Shorouq, and the book has been put together by the Three Continents Publishers of Lausanne, Switzerland. It is comprehensively illustrated with maps, charts, tables

enduring things which the West can share, not simply its consumer goods and advanced technology, will be accessible to the Kingdom and to the region generally.

The work opens with a study of the geography of Saudi Arabia, detailing the seven major regions, analyzing the climate and population with maps and tables and giving information about the settled peoples and the nomads. The Bedouin tribes are defined by names and areas.

Another essay deals with Saudi Arabia — Past and Present. This is notable for some very evocative photographic juxtapositions of old and new in Arabia. A Bedouin tent is set next to a forest of cranes in Jeddah and a charming portrait of a young prince appears against a dramatic picture of the Ikhwan.

The next essay is on Islam, a Message to our Time. This is a summary of the essence of Muslim belief and practice.

A section on the archeology of the Jezirah follows and there is a map showing ancient sites and routes. The pre-history is traced from the Stone Age through the flowering of the Nabatean culture, of which some pictures of the tombs at Medain Salih appear, and into the early Islamic age. The archaic aspect of Arabia's rich history makes it clear that the peninsula is one of the treasure houses of the ancient world.

Saudi Arabia as the center of Islamic civilization is the subject of a short essay defining the history of the Kingdom and its evolution as the spiritual nucleus of Islam.

In a section describing the Saudi foreign policy, the objectives are summarized into four headings and there is an explanation of each. They are Regional Leadership, International Peacekeeping, Confrontation with Communism

and the Expansion of Islamic solidarity is the subject of another study and it outlines the work of international agencies for the defence and propagation of Islam and the promotion of the interests of the Islamic States. The importance of the part played by the late King Faisal in establishing global Islamic co-operation can hardly

ing of the young, the nation's most precious asset, is illustrated in some pleasant photographs of student groups and educational institutions. There are also pictures showing dramatic advances in industrialization, agriculture and communications.

What strikes sympathetic foreigners living and working in the



Enthusiastic teacher urges on his class

be exaggerated. This essay is central to an understanding of Saudi Arabia's place in the modern world.

Education, Economic Development and the National Plans are explained in detail in the concluding essays. Tables and statistics show what staggering achievements have been made in less than a generation. The train-

Kingdom very forcibly, is how calmly and patiently and with what good humor Saudi citizens are coping with the inevitable disruption caused by rapid environmental change. Because this book illuminates some of the deep origins of this character and explains how the society is evolving, it deserves to have a wide readership.



Charming portrait of a young prince

BOOKS

and a great variety of pictures — some historic, some recent — including several fine color photographs.

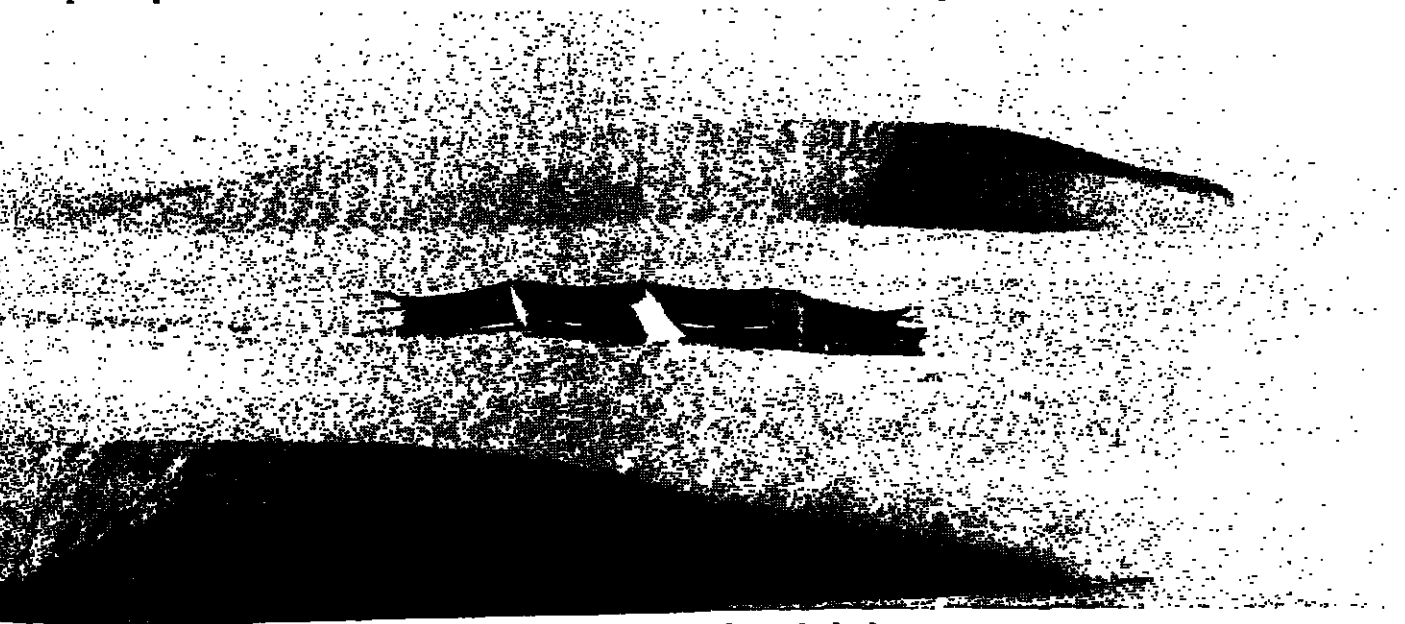
Baroom suggests that the increasing importance of the Kingdom in the affairs of the world requires that its spiritual, cultural and political imperatives should be clearly understood. These are to pursue the inauguration "of a world wide order which would aim to attain the well-being and happiness of mankind and to suppress — or at any rate reduce — divisions between peoples".

He hopes also that, speaking of the book, "this initiative will mark the beginning of a whole series of joint cultural projects undertaken between western Christian publishing houses and their opposite numbers in the Arab Muslim East thus contributing to the osmosis of ideas and a fertile spiritual and cultural exchange, leading to a future full of promise in which humanity will be able to attain its highest goals and realise its spiritual values."

From a true exchange and mutual respect and tolerance between the cultures of the West and Islam nothing but good can come. It is therefore to be hoped that more and more examples of the



The picturesque if hazardous road down the Taif escarpment



Still surviving: a bedouin tent in the desert



Training of the young: the nation's most precious asset

Trimmed Size 21cm

Printed Area 19cm

6cm

Starting on August 4 (Ramadan 11), Saudi Business will be coming to our readers in a new format, with new colors and new ideas.

We will be using a smaller size for the magazine, but a size familiar to magazine readers around the world. There will be many more pages, with more of the analytical stories our readers have come to expect. We will publish on Saturdays, the start of the business week in Saudi Arabia.

And Saudi Business will now be in color inside and out. That means a more attractive layout for our editorial side, and more

attractive advertising for the many firms we expect will want to share our pages.

As the governments of the Arab world move closer to integrating their economies, Saudi Business will be moving closer to the stories that involve not just Saudi Arabia but our neighbors as well. That is why we are adding Arab Economic Report to our name, and why we are expanding our staff of correspondents.

When we started Saudi Business over two years ago, the Arabian Peninsula was still grappling with a way to emerge into the world business scene. A lot of infrastructure

had to be built before the area could claim its full share of economic maturity.

Saudi Business had plenty of infrastructure to lay down as well. But like the businessmen and governments of the peninsula, we feel the time has come to lay claim to that maturity that commands respect in the world's economic nerve centers.

The most exciting economic developments happening around the globe are happening here. We at Saudi Business and Arab Economic Report hope to cover them all, and capture the excitement — in color — while we're at it.

We hope you'll join us.

saudi business

and arab economic report

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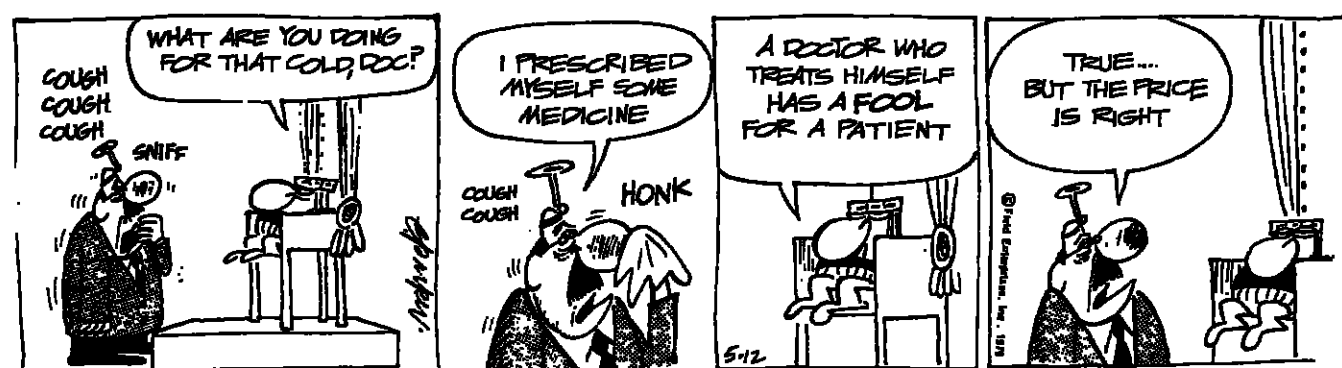
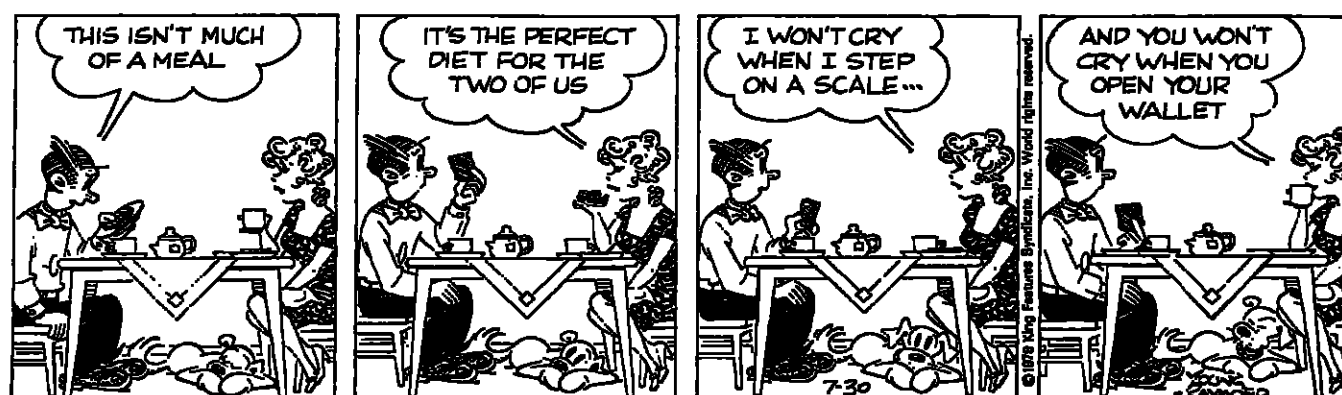
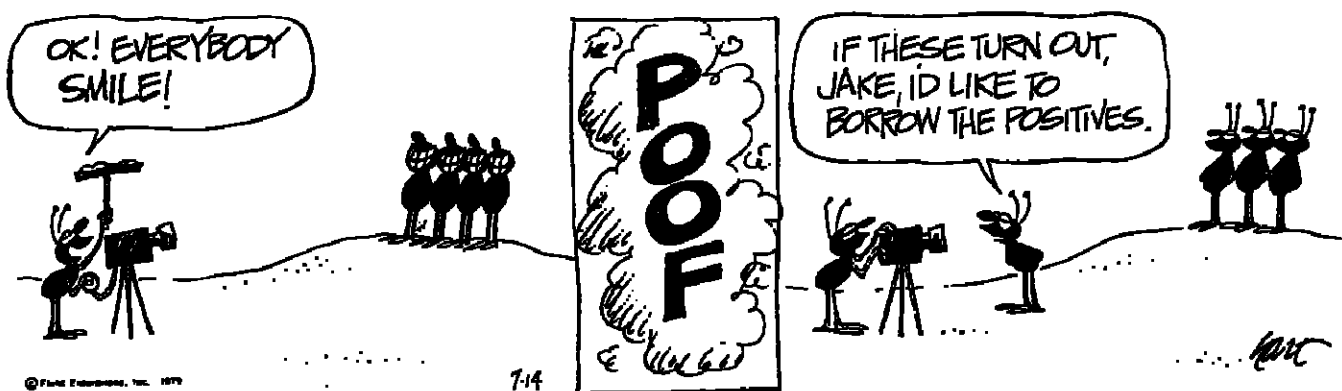
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BLONDIE

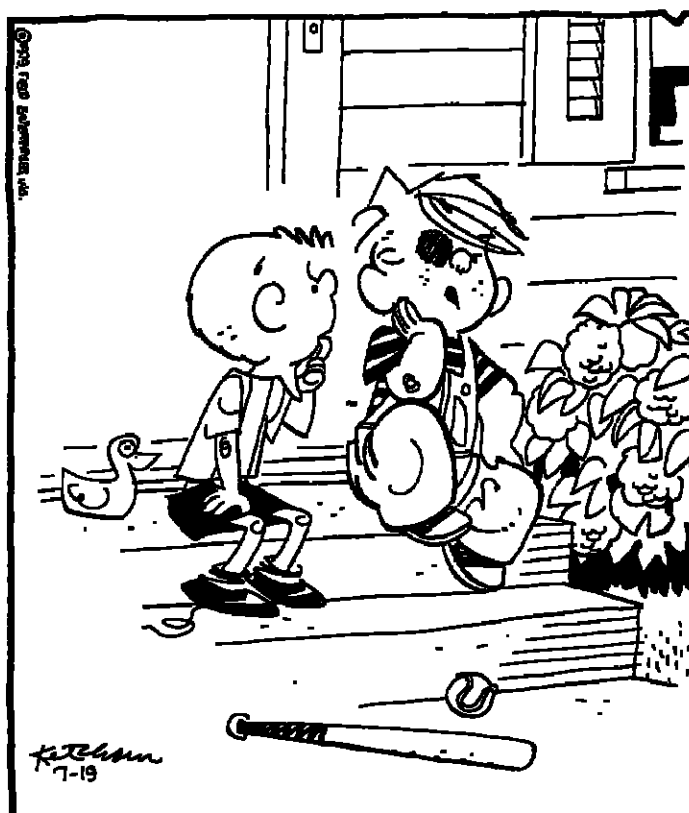
BEETLE BAILEY

HAGAR

WIZARD



Dennis the Menace



My Dad says it's a BEAUT, but it sure don't feel like a beaut.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Crossword

by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS

1 "GWTW"

5 Black and blue

10 Pardon me!

11 Bittersweet

14 Profiler

15 Man-to-be

16 Slick

17 Greek letter

18 Characterize

20 Fishy thing

21 Trust in

22 Robert -

23 Warren

24 Yearned

25 Confidant

26 Rab-rah it

27 Healthy

28 Journey

29 Farewell

30 Sioux

31 Exasperate

32 Camper's

33 Presidential

34 With none

35 Aleutian

36 Really sign

41 Binge

DOWN

1 OF NBA

2 Yet to be

3 Pin a medal on

4 Church

5 Form of prayer

6 Pappas or

7 German

8 name prefix

9 With all

10 Respect

11 Melodious

12 Satisfied

13 Ash-colored

14 Urinary

15 Chiropodist's

16 Put away

17 Attained

18 Race-track

19 Character

20 Wire measure

21 Giant

22 Large wasp

23 Put away

24 Race-track

25 Character

26 Wire measure

27 Giant

28 Large wasp

29 Put away

30 Race-track

31 Character

32 Wire measure

33 Giant

34 Large wasp

35 Put away

36 Race-track

37 Character

38 Wire measure

39 Giant

40 Large wasp

41 Put away

42 Race-track

43 Character

44 Wire measure

45 Giant

46 Large wasp

47 Put away

48 Race-track

49 Character

50 Wire measure

51 Giant

52 Large wasp

53 Put away

54 Race-track

55 Character

56 Wire measure

57 Giant

58 Large wasp

59 Put away

60 Race-track

61 Character

62 Wire measure

63 Giant

64 Large wasp

65 Put away

66 Race-track

67 Character

68 Wire measure

69 Giant

70 Large wasp

71 Put away

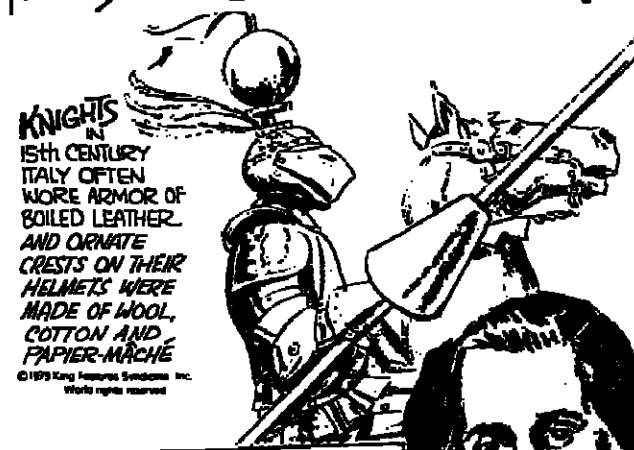
72 Race-track

73 Character

74 Wire measure

75 Giant

Believe It or Not!



KNIGHTS IN 15th CENTURY ITALY OFTEN WORE ARMOR OF BOILED LEATHER, AND ORNATE CRESTS ON THEIR HELMETS WERE MADE OF WOOD, COTTON AND PAINTER-MICHE.

SIR JOHN LADE AN 18th CENTURY BRITISH NOBLEMAN WHO LOST HIS FORTUNE GAMBLING ON SUCH FEATS AS DRIVING A 4-HORSE PHAETON THROUGH WARRIOR GATES, ENDED UP DRIVING A PUBLIC COACH.

Contract Bridge

B. Jay Becker

Drive Carefully; Danger Ahead

South dealer. East-West vulnerable.

NORTH

A 7

K A 9 4

Q 7 6 4 3

8 4

WEST

K Q 9 6 5

8 2

Q Q

A Q J 9 6

EAST

J 10 4 2

7 3

Q J 10 5

A K 9 2

K 10

The bidding:

South West North East

1 ♠ 1 ♣ 3 ♠ Pass

4 ♠

Opening lead — king of spades.

Let's assume you're declarer in four hearts and West leads the king of spades. How would you play the hand? Actually, the play is not as simple as it seems.

To begin with, you should duck the king of spades! If you take the king with the ace and East is a first-rate defender, he will signal with the jack to show his J-10 combination. This guarantees him an entry later in spades that will allow him to make the killing club return and put the contract down one.

East cannot stop you from making the contract by playing his ten on your diamond lead from dummy. You would win with the king, return to dummy with a trump, play another diamond and finesse the nine. This safety play would allow you to finish with eleven tricks.

The governing principle throughout is to shape the play so as to prevent East from ever taking the lead. That is why it is correct to duck the opening spade lead and why you later take the deep diamond finesse. Failure to make either of these plays would cost you the contract, assuming proper defense.

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DON'T MISS IT

saudi business

In its Colorful New Form as of August 4, 1979 and every Saturday.

ARAB NEWS CALENDAR

PRAYERS TIMES

Sunday	Fajr	Ishraq	Dhuhr	Asr	Maghreb	Isha
Mecca	4:37	6:00	12:33	3:53	6:59	8:59
Medina	4:30	5:51	12:34	4:01	7:04	9:04
Nejd	4:04	5:30	12:05	3:31	6:35	8:35

DHAHRAN TV

4:30 Childrens Show	Electric Co : 464, New Flinstones :
5:42 Animal Secrets	Show 6 the Loving Cup
6:06 Greatest Sports Legends :	The Beginnings
6:28 The Waltons	Elgin - Baylor
7:15 Randall & Hopkirk	The Long Night
	When Did You Start to Stop Seeing things ?
Safety Film	Pool Safety
8:15 Kojak	The Summer of 69' Part 2
9:01 Theater of Stars	Nightmare

WEATHER

Pleasant weather will prevail on the western and south-western highlands which will however be covered with cloud. Summer weather will prevail on the rest of the Kingdom. It will soften in the evening. Winds will blow northerly at moderate speed, raising dust in the central and northern areas occasionally. Sea conditions in territorial waters will be moderate to choppy.

Sunday's temperatures (maximum, minimum in centigrade)

Mecca	42	29	Tabuk	34	20
Jeddah	38	27	Turaif	34	18
Riyadh	44	27	Rafha	43	22
Dhahran	45	31	Bisha	37	22
Medina	39	28	Sulayfi	43	28
Taif	34	23	Abha	30	16

SAUDI RADIO

On FM at 98 Megahertz in 3.2 meter band
On SW at 11.855 Mhz in 25 meter band

MONDAY

Afternoon Transmission

2:00 Opening	9:10 Light Music
2:05 Holy Quran	9:15 A Chat and a Song
2:05 Reflections on Fasting	9:45 Pioneers of Knowledge
2:10 Champions of Solidarity	9:55 Music
2:20 On Islam	10:00 Life in Ramadan
2:30 Melody Time	10:05 Youth Welfare
3:00 NEWS	10:10 Music
3:10 Press Review	10:15 NEWS
3:15 Music	10:25 S. Chronicle
3:20 Arabic Song	10:30 The Evening Show
3:30 Selection of Music	11:00 Imp. Com. & Recollections

Evening Transmission

3:50 Closedown	11:10 Music
9:00 Opening	11:15 In Concert
	11:45 A Rendezvous with Dreams
	12:00 Closedown

9:01 Holy Quran
9:05 A Message of Ramadan

VOA

P.M.

8:00 News Roundup: Reports: Actualities: Opinion; Analyses	10:05 Opening: Analyses News Summary
8:30 Dateline News Summary	10:30 VOC Magazine: America; Science; Cultural; Letter
9:00 Special English: News; Feature. The Making of a Nation	11:00 Special English: News
9:30 Music USA: (Standards)	11:30 Music USA: (Jazz)
10:00 News Roundup: Reports: Actualities	VOA WORLD REPORT Midnight
	12:00 News newsmakers' voices correspondents reports background features media comments news analyses.

BBC

Morning Transmission

8.00 World News	4.09 Twenty-Four Hours : News Summary
8.09 Twenty-Four Hours News Summary	4.30 The Pleasure's Yours
8.30 Sarah Ward	5.15 Report on Religion
8.45 World Today	6.00 Radio Newsreel
9.00 Newsdesk	6.15 Outlook
9.30 Opera Star	
10.00 World News	7.00 World News
10.09 Twenty-Four Hours News Summary	7.09 Commentary
10.30 Sarah Ward	7.15 Sherlock Holmes
10.45 Something to Show You	7.45 World Today
11.00 World News	
11.09 Reflections	8.00 World News
11.15 Piano Style	8.09 Books and Writers
11.30 Brain of Britain 1978	8.30 Take One
	8.45 Sports Round-up
12.00 World News	
12.09 British Press Review	9.00 World News
12.15 World Today	9.09 News about Britain
12.30 Financial News	9.15 Radio Newsreel
12.40 Look Ahead	9.30 Farming World
12.45 The Tony Myatt	10.00 Outlook News Summary
	10.39 Stock Market Report
	10.43 Look Ahead
	10.45 Ulster in Focus

Evening Transmission

1.15 Ulster in Focus	1.00 World News
1.30 Discovery	1.09 World Today
2.00 World News	1.25 Financial News
2.09 News about Britain	1.35 Book Choice
2.15 Alphabet of Musical Curios	1.40 Reflections
2.30 Sports International	1.45 Sports Round-up
2.40 Radio Newsreel	
3.15 Promenade Concert	2.00 World News
3.45 Sports Round-up	2.09 Commentary
4.00 World News	2.15 The Face of England

Your Individual Horoscope

Frances Drake

FOR MONDAY, AUGUST 6, 1979

What kind of day will tomorrow be? To find out what the stars say, read the forecast given for your birth sign.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Early a.m. intuition should be followed by career interests. Immediate problems or responsibilities could make you lose perspective.

Taurus (Apr. 20 to May 20) Don't be afraid to let loved ones know of your future hopes. Advice about a domestic matter may not fit your requirements.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) An innovative approach is needed re business investments. Today your moods alternate from cautiousness to recklessness. Be patient.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) A changeable attitude on your part could lead to disagreements with close ones. Know where you stand and don't confuse the issues.

LEO (July 23 to Aug. 22) Varying your routine will do much to alleviate worry about job or health. Don't let fear of costs keep you from getting needed medical attention.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22) Follow that impulse to do something new for fun. Make

sure reactions are appropriate to the situation. Timing could be off.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) You have some good business prospects. Too much talk with others, though, could leave you uncertain. Trust intuition.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Your thoughts are in a state of flux. Postpone important decisions till another time. Don't let indecision make you cranky.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) An innovative financial plan should be kept under wraps. Otherwise, you run the risk of confrontation with others of differing viewpoints.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19) Not everyone appreciates your genius now. Good career thoughts do not automatically entitle you to homage from others. Downplay ego.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18) Your need for peace and quiet could be upset by others who may find you a bit too guarded in your feelings now. Avoid friction.

PISCES (Feb. 19 to Mar. 20) Others seem to be critical of one of your friends. Not a time when you can please everybody. Don't let yourself be drained.

KANGAROO PUNCH: When a young and intrepid photographer met up with a sprightly Kangaroo he ended up with more than he bargained for... a bruised jaw and a severely wounded pride. The unnamed Kangaroo (someone said he was called 'Whacker') boxes in a novelty act in Northamptonshire, England. But on this occasion the Queensbury rules were thrown out of the window as the marsupial from down under swung into action with a right uppercut that would have done justice to the former World Heavyweight Muhammad Ali. The unsuspecting cameraman landed up on his backside, and his expensive Hasselblad camera flying through the air. Fortunately, the camera was unharmed.



MISS PEARS: Four-year-old Christina Cashman tried on her crown after winning the 22nd. Miss Pears contest run by the soap firm. And nobody was more surprised at her success than her mother... for Christina could not stand soap being used on her skin until recently. Mrs Hanna Cashman, of South Croydon, Surrey, said Christina used to have an allergy. But the judges thought that Christina had the best complexion of all six finalists and awarded her the title and £ 1,000 first prize.



UP SHE GOES: Just at the moment when your stomach has been rammed down to your feet and your feet have been rammed up to your crash helmet, you see the cliffs. You're going at them at 70 miles an hour, and just a few hundred yards of surging, silver-grey water separate you and them. UP SHE GOES! Apache takes momentary leave of the cruel sea.



BITTEN BY THE SNAKE BUG: Bill Haast has been bitten over 126 times by some of the most deadliest snakes in the world... but he has survived them all. The amazing Bill runs the Serpentarium in Miami, Florida, USA. Bill gets to grips with one of the most poisonous snakes, the Cobra as he milks the venom which will be used for medical use throughout the globe. The man certainly has a charmed life!

STRAWBERRY MEALS FOREVER: Henry tucks contentedly into his favorite dish... strawberries. It had looked as though the good life for the tortoise with the expensive tastes was over when his owner died. But no one had reckoned on the gratitude of 85-year-old Stella Hilton for his years of companionship. The kindly spinster of Worthing, West Sussex, left £ 100 to an animal rescue center... on condition it keeps 70-year-old Henry in the style to which he is accustomed. This means the odd bowl of strawberries and tomatoes all year round.



Britain's premier international agricultural show at Stoneleigh, the midlands

THE LINCOLNS: These attractive shearing Lincolns collected top breed honors in the sheep section. Lincolns are good lamb and wool producers able to withstand extremely cold environments and many are exported to Russia.



DORSET DOWNS: Wearing suitably superior expressions, this Dorset Downs rose to new heights of success to win the Supreme Championship in the sheep section. Dorset Downs are a popular British breed which has proved itself over the years in practically every climatic condition. Apart from their hardy qualities, they excel in early maturing lamb production. Dorset Down rams can be used for cross-breeding with any breed of ewe and are recognised for their easy lambing characteristics.



SUSSEX BULL: Well groomed and exhibiting all the marks of a quality Sussex bull, two-year-old Hope House Regent III was breed champion at the Royal Show. The Sussex breed has considerable heat resistant qualities and a number of animals have been exported to Zambia. Sussex stock is easily managed and provides high beef production levels.

Britain's economy seen falling into decline after oil dries up

LONDON, Aug. 5 (AP)—Britain faces a "very real prospect" of a fall in living standards when North Sea oil output levels off, economist Paul Nield said Monday.

He said that to convince the nation of the problems ahead the government may publish confidential forecasts from its own experts showing that the British economic outlook for the 1980s is "appalling."

Nield works for the stockbroking firm of Phillips and Drew,

which specializes in economic forecasting.

He said that by 1983, unless the recently elected Conservative government can bring about changes, Britain could see its economic growth slowing almost to a standstill with 2.2 million unemployed, a worsening trading position, a weak currency and inflation running at double-digit rate.

"Such is the state of the underlying decay of the British economic

structure that there is a very real prospect of a complete decline in living standards once the North Sea barrel levels off, which is currently expected to occur in the mid-1980s," Nield reported.

Sir Geoffrey Howe, Chancellor of the Exchequer, has described the immediate British economic prospect as "almost frighteningly bad." In his first attack on the problem, Howe says he will cut the public spending policies of his Labor predecessor Denis Healey by \$4 billion.

Despite 'hot summer'

Italian industrial unrest seen lessening

MILAN, Aug. 5 (OFNS)—Italy is enduring a "hot summer" of industrial unrest. Workers have been piling strike action on public demonstration in an effort to enforce claims for increases in wages and fringe benefits, longer holidays and a shorter work week.

The agitation has spread from private industry to public undertakings like the railways, air services, electric power and State-owned ferries.

Sudanese raise gasoline prices by 66 per cent

KHARTOUM, Aug. 5 (R)—Sudan has increased retail gasoline prices by 66.6 per cent.

Minister of Energy Sharief Alrubani Saturday said the increase was "imposed on us by conditions of the world oil markets."

The increase coincided with a statement made Saturday by the Chevron Oil Company, a subsidiary of Standard Oil of California, that it had found oil in Western Sudan gushing out at the rate of 300 to 500 barrels a day.

The company's engineer, Charles Weinstock, told a press conference drilling would continue to determine the field's productivity.

ven for thinking that nothing has changed in Italy since the famous "hot autumn" of 1969, that no progress has been made in the last 10 years towards reducing industrial strife.

But close observers of the Italian industrial scene believe otherwise. Between the agitation at the end of the 1960s and that of the end of the 1970s, there has been a transformation.

The amount of time lost through industrial unrest has been slashed: down from 180 million hours in 1975 to 50 million in 1978.

The biggest improvement is in agriculture, with a drop of 24.7 million lost hours to about one million.

In industry, over the same four-year period, lost hours shrank by about two-thirds, to some 26.3 million. In the service sector, the total was halved to some 18.6 million.

One reason for the improvement is that employers have begun to take a tougher stand against trade union demands, often conceded almost automatically in the past.

This is confirmed by the length of negotiations in the latest industrial pay round. The delays have been as much due to employer obduracy as union intransigence. For example, it took the best part of six months for two parties in the

metal and machinery industry to arrive at a new accord.

In 1969, the employers were making fat profits and knew that their workers were not receiving a fair share of the "economic miracle."

Today, the reverse is true. Employers no longer have excess profits; many have no profits at all.

Today Italy pays among the highest wages in Europe but its productivity is relatively low. In 1978, for example, productivity rose by 3 per cent but hourly wages jumped by nearly 14 per cent.

Employers feel that they have become the exploited group, and in granting concessions are demanding a quid pro quo, such as a halt to strikes over trivial issues; to "political" work stoppages (as when workers walk out to demonstrate against the killing of a left-wing party member by rightist terrorists); to wildcat disputes; and to the notorious chronic record of absenteeism.

Over the past decade, the politicians have had to face up to far more serious challenges, not just from agitating workers but from political terrorists. Industrial unrest has become endemic. It is taken for granted.



'CHOCOLATE GOLD': Laid out for inspection at the village in Ghana is part of the harvest of the cocoa bean known there as the 'chocolate gold' because of its value in the economy.

World Airways set on rescuing 'boat people' despite staff strike

OAKLAND, California Aug. 5 (AP)—Supervisory personnel for World Airways, the United States' largest charter airline, plan to fly rescue missions for more than 1,000 Indochinese refugees next week despite a strike by 1,300 pilots, flight attendants, and mechanics, company officials said Saturday.

Officials of Teamsters Union Local 2707 went on strike Thursday, saying they would not allow union members to fly the airlifts if a settlement in their contract dispute is not reached.

"Our position is that (company president) Ed Daly has submitted a bill to the State Department for these humanitarian flights and expects to be paid," said Dan Porter, Teamsters business representative. "We have submitted our

bill to Daly, but he is willing to pay us only 75 per cent of it." World Airways vice president Brian Cooke said supervisors and any employees prepared to disregard the strike will fly refugees from Malaysia to Travis Air Force Base in three airlifts this week.

A crew has already been selected for Monday's flight between California and Kuala Lumpur, he said.

"We are confident we can keep the flights going with whatever crews we can muster," Cooke said.

World is contracted to fly the rescue flights by the intergovernmental committee for European migration, a group sponsored by 33 countries. The U.S. State Department is funding the flights.

Initially the union agreed to continue handling flights chartered by the U.S. military—nearly a third of the airline's business—as required under the current contract. But Porter hinted Friday that some action may be taken against the military flights as well.

"We know what we're going to do in that area, but I'm not going to announce these plans in public," he said.

The union has demanded wage and benefit increases beyond the 7 per cent offered by the airline, arguing that World pays 30 per cent to 40 per cent less to employees at every level than do

other airlines. "That may be true if you look at Pan Am or the big scheduled carriers," Cooke said. "But we compare favorably with other charter companies."

The strike halted all other World charter operations in the U.S., Europe, and Asia, Cooke said. About 3,000 passengers a day scheduled to travel on World between Europe and the U.S. have been forced to alter their travel plans.

U.S. electronics firm, Tehran agency stuck on \$3b phone project

STAMFORD, Connecticut Aug. 5 (AP)—General Telephone and Electronics and an Iranian, state agency are at a standoff over the U.S. company's role in Iran's \$3 billion telephone expansion program.

GTE currently has a small group of representatives in Iran trying to resolve the costly disagreement with the Telecommunications Co. of Iran.

TCI won a restraining order from a Tehran court in mid-July which prevented GTE from getting any more money from a New York bank through an Iranian letter of credit. The Iranian agency objected to GTE drawing on the credit as the company continued to ship equipment after the Shah's government fell last winter.

GTE, which has been working under a \$500 million contract for the project since the summer of 1975, promptly stopped shipping equipment to its GTE Iran division, pending resolution of the impasse, said Edward Reardon, GTE international publicity director.

As of June 30, GTE had billed the Iranian agency for \$170 million and had a \$94 million balance remaining on a second Iranian letter of credit handled by manufacturer.

U.S. firms seen absolved of creating gas shortages

WASHINGTON, Aug. 5 (AP)—A report ordered last May by U.S. President Jimmy Carter has found no evidence of any deliberate actions by the oil companies to create the recent gasoline shortages in the United States, an administration official said Saturday.

The report, which will be released by the White House this week, places part of the blame on the Carter administration's gasoline allocation program, said the official, who had seen the report.

The Associated Press reported last month that the joint investigation by the Justice and Energy departments had turned up no evidence of deliberate hoarding or other actions by oil companies to

create the shortage.

Those conclusions have not changed in the final draft, which was sent to the president last week, said the official, who asked not to be identified.

The report did suggest the oil companies may have been over-cautious in trying to make their supplies last longer.

"DOE has not found evidence of hoarding of oil by refiners, but some refiners have been conservative in their use of stocks," the report said. "This conservatism appears to be due in large part to their pessimistic view about future availability of oil imports."

Carter ordered the investigation in May when gasoline lines first hit California.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE RATES

Currency	Rate
U.S. Dollar	3.3685
Pound Sterling	7.66
100 Deutsche Mark	184.34
Dutch Guilder	167.78
100 Swiss Franc	203.40
100 French Franc	79.16
Belgian Franc	11.63
1000 Italian Lira	4.15
100 Danish Kroner	63.72
Swedish Kroner	88.10
100 Norwegian Kroner	66.97
100 Japanese Yen	15.60
Egyptian Pound	4.69
Kuwaiti Dinar	12.24
Jordanian Dinar	11.26
Bahraini Dinar	8.88
1000 Lebanese Lira	103.86
100 Syrian Lira	86.48
100 Qatari Riyal	89.97
100 Yemeni Riyal	74.00
Emirates Dirhams	88.82
100 Indian Rupee	42.77
100 Pakistani Rupee	34.11
Southern Dinars	9.67
U.S. Dollars Banknotes	3.3675

Currency Selling Rates announced by the National Commercial Bank.

East Germany not happy Romanian curbs on gasoline under fire

VIENNA, Aug. 5 (R)—Romania is embroiled in a major dispute with its Communist neighbors over its now suspended policy of selling gasoline only for hard currency.

East European tourists, taking advantage of the suspension due to end in six days, were rushing home early from Black Sea holiday resorts.

East Germany was most severely affected because it has the toughest travel restrictions in Eastern Europe, where hard currency for private use is difficult to obtain.

It accused Romania Saturday of creating enormous problems for Soviet bloc tourists since the new policy aimed at saving energy took effect August 1. But it praised

Hungary for the help it had given to stranded holidaymakers. Deputy Foreign Minister Herbert Krolikowski made the protest at a meeting in East Berlin with Romanian Charge d'Affaires Constantin Georgescu.

He told the Romanian diplomat the measures were a "serious violation of existing agreements and treaties between the two states," the East German news agency ADN quoted Saturday.

It was believed to be the first time in years that a Soviet bloc government has made an official protest about the policies of one of its allies.

Czechoslovakia and Hungary both obtained assurances from Bucharest Friday that their

nationals would be able to buy gas in local currency until August 10. The East German announcement indicated the relaxation would be applied to all Soviet bloc tourists, thousands of whom suddenly found themselves stranded in Romania or Bulgaria with no idea how to get home.

The respite will enable tourists to get home. But the Romanian government's policy could still spoil the vacation plans of many others who hoped to head for the Black Sea or the Bulgarian mountains this summer.

In Prague, the Czechoslovak government announced that it would ease travel and currency law to allow its citizens to bypass Romania and travel to Bulgaria by way of Yugoslavia.

Brazil to curb U.S. farmer's powers

SAO PAULO, Aug. 5 (OFNS)—The Brazilian government is to take urgent steps to establish its authority over Jari, the giant experimental farm on the Amazon belonging to the billionaire American shipowner, Daniel Ludwig.

After visiting the area Interior Minister Mario Andreazza announced that foreigners would not be allowed to establish enterprises on this scale in future, though he dismissed claims that Jari was a threat to national security.

The farm—bigger than Belgium—has aroused Brazilian suspicions as a private empire and a "foreign enclave." It occupies an area of 1,600,000 hectares in the northern Amazon, with direct access to the Atlantic from a deep-water port on the River Jari, an Amazon tributary.

Here the aging Ludwig has constructed an empire entirely free from any constraint by Brazilian authorities. Vast rice paddies have been created along the river's fertile margins with the help of Dutch dyke engineers. Over 100,000

hectares of Amazon jungle have been cleared and replaced with Californian pine and the fast growing gmelina tree, native to Asia. Twelve thousand cattle and buffalo provide meat for the 35,000 people living in on the Jari farm. Its infrastructure includes several thousand miles of dirt roads, a 28-mile railway, supermarkets, housing, schools and clinics.

The Jari company has its own police force and its own liquor laws. Hundreds of vehicles circulate without number plates—they are all Jari's.

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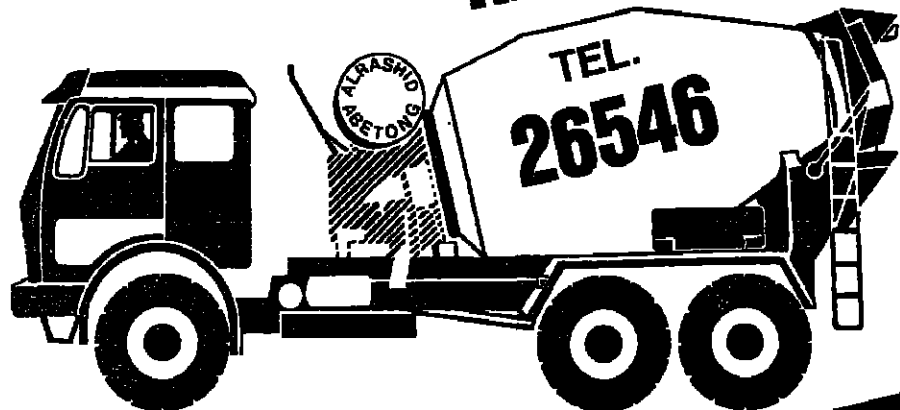
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International

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Tension mounts

China accuses Vietnamese of new border intrusions

PEKING, Aug. 5 (AP) — China accused Vietnam Sunday of "bombarding and intruding" into Chinese border areas and said that if it continues, Vietnam "will be held fully responsible for all the grave consequences."

In a formal protest note, China accused Vietnam of preparing for war against China and committing more than 30 armed border provocations between July 22 and July 31. The note from the Chinese Foreign Ministry to the Vietnamese Foreign Ministry said there were heavy losses in life and property in China.

In the latest accusation of Vietnamese aggression, China said: "The Chinese side hereby strongly protests against the crimes of

armed provocation committed by the Vietnamese authorities and sternly demands that the Vietnamese authorities stop at once their violations of Chinese territory.

"Otherwise," China warned, "The Vietnamese authorities will be held fully responsible for all the grave consequences arising therefrom."

The report on the protest note was carried by the official Xinhua (Hsinhua) news agency.

China also protested that Vietnam has been sending reinforcements to the border, building fortifications and trenches "so as to speed up their preparations for a war against China."

"Meanwhile, Vietnamese

forces kept bombarding and intruding into Chinese border areas, thus maintaining a state of tension in these areas."

China and Vietnam currently are holding peace talks in the wake of their brief border war in February. The ninth session ended here Monday in an impasse and there was no word on whether or when further talks would be held.

China and Vietnam continually have accused each other of preparing for another war and committing armed provocations along their border. China has left open the possibility that it would have to "teach Vietnam another lesson" to curb its aggression.

In their latest note, the Chinese cited 10 cases of reported Vietnamese aggression, including:

— On July 23, Vietnamese troops opened fire at a brigade in Dong Gan (Tung Kan) commune in Yunnan province for four hours, "causing heavy losses in life and property."

— On July 25, eight Vietnamese soldiers intruded into Dong Gan commune and opened fire at the village.

— On July 29, Vietnamese troops fired at more than 30 people planting rice in Guangji (Kwangji) province and wounded several of them.

China said Vietnam is "deliberately whipping up and maintaining tension in the border areas, continuing to antagonize and oppose China and pursue expansionism and aggression."



DRAWS FIRE: British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher last week struck a conciliatory note on Rhodesia when she told Commonwealth leaders that the state's constitution should be amended to give the white minority there a smaller voice in how things are run. But now her remarks are drawing fire from members of her own Conservative Party.

Rhodesia stand blasted

Tories attack Thatcher speech

LONDON, Aug. 5 (AP) — British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher has stirred bitter opposition in the ruling Conservative Party over her call to white Rhodesians to surrender control of the armed forces and talk with nationalist guerrilla leaders.

Leading Conservative lawmaker Julian Amery, a former cabinet minister, branded Mrs. Thatcher's initiative on Rhodesia "a sell-out" and warned that British

peace settlement harder to achieve because the African leaders of the so-called "front line" states backing the guerrillas "will take the concessions and ask for more."

He added: "I think it is a great pity she said that the (Rhodesian) constitution was defective, and indeed rather gratuitous to say so in the presence of leaders of one-party states like Tanzania and Zambia and military dictatorships like Ghana."

Mrs. Thatcher announced her plan at the Commonwealth summit in Lusaka, Zambia, two days ago, preventing a split with black African leaders who support black nationalist guerrillas opposed to the settlement between black moderates and Ian Smith's whites.

She made clear that her Conservative administration does not consider that last April's Rhodesian elections brought genuine black majority rule. She stressed Britain cannot recognize Bishop Abel Muzorewa's Salisbury government until there is majority rule acceptable to international opinion.

One paper's political correspondent, Ian Waller, wrote that the initiative is "seen — and not only by the right wing but by many Tory supporters of the internal settlement — as a capitulation to the demands of the African states and a triumph for the foreign office, headed by Lord Carrington, and seems certain to lead to heated controversy."

Amery charged that Mrs. Thatcher's move will make a

Bolivia vote deadlock may postpone return to civil government

LA PAZ, Bolivia Aug. 5 (AP) — The Bolivian congress suspended its attempt to elect a president early Sunday morning after unsuccessful ballots, agreeing to reconvene at 11 a.m. to resume the presidential election process.

The decision came shortly before 3 a.m. after the four rounds of voting ended in a stalemate.

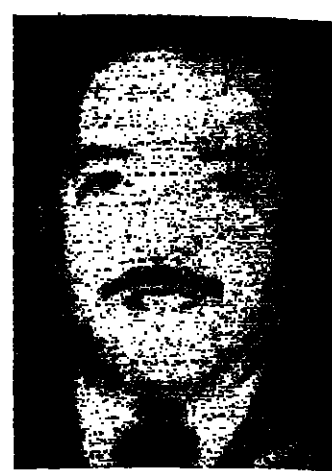
Former President Victor Paz Estenssoro won a plurality in each round, but did not get the majority required for election to succeed military president David Padilla.

In the final balloting, Paz got 68 votes, five short of a majority of the 144 ballots cast. Former President Hernan Siles Zuazo won 46 votes; there were 5 invalid and 25 blank ballots.

The first vote narrowed the race to the two former presidents. The first ballot dropped Gen. Hugo Banzer, who got only 22 votes, from contention.

But even before the voting started, Siles began a hunger strike, protesting the anticipated election of Paz Estenssoro, 71-year-old leader of the centrist "National Revolutionary Movement."

Siles received the most votes in the national election July 1 that failed to give candidate the necessary majority for direct election. Banzer, a former dictator, finished in third place. But Siles' coalition won only 46 of the 144 seats in congress, which must choose the president. Paz Estenssoro controls 64 seats.



President Padilla

The House of Representatives broke a three-day deadlock Saturday and elected a leader, clearing the way for the joint session to choose a president.

Under Bolivia's new constitution, congress selects the winner from the three top contenders if none receives a majority plurality in the popular vote.

Congress has until Monday to choose the president, who is to be inaugurated that day in ceremonies here.

Bolivia has been under military rule for more than a decade. The current military government, headed by Gen. Padilla, seized power in a palace coup in November, 1978, and immediately set the date for elections and the return to democratic government.

New destination unknown

Bahamas government expells Somoza

NASSAU, Bahamas, Aug. 5 (R) — The Bahamas government announced it had expelled former Nicaraguan President Anastasio Somoza.

Cyril Stevenson, head of the Bahamas Information Services, said Somoza was ordered to leave on Thursday after it was brought to the government's attention that he had overstayed his allotted time.

This was 14 days, the period people from Latin America are allowed to stay without a visa.

A government spokesman said Somoza, deposed by Sandinista guerrillas in a civil war last month, had applied for a visa at the

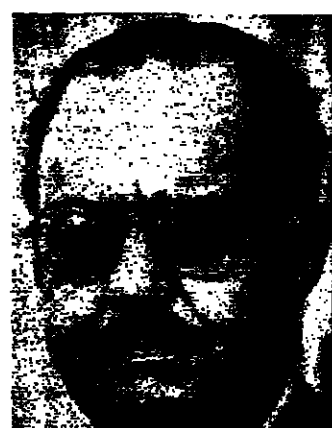
Bahamian consulate in Miami.

But Consul General Peter Drudge turned down his application "for security reasons."

Home Affairs Minister Darrell Rolle ordered the expulsion on Thursday.

The spokesman said Somoza took a domestic flight from Exuma Island, 20 miles southeast of Nassau, to the international airport here and then left the Bahamas on a private Convair jet for an undisclosed destination.

Somoza and his party arrived at Exuma Island two weeks ago in a luxury yacht reported to have been chartered for \$12,000 a week in Miami.



Anastasio Somoza



SHARPSHOOTER: Sergeant Graham Harvey of the Essex, England, police force is not only a championship target shooter, but has also had occasion to put his skill with a pistol to good use. Earlier this year Harvey was involved in a shootout at a cafe, and was wounded, but later in the year went on to represent his department at the European Police Shooting Championships.

Idaho declares emergency as U.S. forest fires rage

BOISE, Idaho, Aug. 5 (AP) — Idaho Gov. John Evans declared an emergency Saturday because of a forest fire that has burned more than 7,000 acres of central Idaho, allowing the U.S. Forest Service to press a unit of 20 National Guardsmen into action.

Other Western fires blackened wide swaths through tinder dry areas of Wyoming, Oregon and Montana.

The Idaho guardsmen used their trucks to help transfer firefighters into forest areas.

Pushed by winds up to 48 kilometers per hour and 36-degree temperatures, the stubborn blaze continued to burn Saturday night along the Salmon River.

Meanwhile, about five miles from the fire, smokejumpers pulled a survivor from the crash of a light plane after they were called to put out a small blaze touched off by the accident.

Five other persons were killed in the crash.

Officials said the major Idaho fire, about 45 miles west of Challis, was believed contained last week, but shifting winds caused it to surge out of control again even as mop-up crews were on the scene.

"It's very rugged terrain. It will be very difficult to fight," said Dale Defour, a Forest Service spokesman. "One firefighter told me it's the worst firefighting conditions he's ever seen."

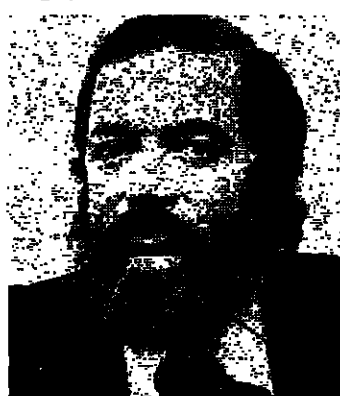
Former Seychelles leader

Mancham linked to Pretoria scandal

JOHANNESBURG, Aug. 5 (R) — Former Seychelles President James Mancham was reported by a Johannesburg newspaper to have admitted receiving financial backing from South Africa for his ruling Democratic Party before being toppled in a coup two years ago.

The Sunday Express said that Mancham told an interviewer his party received 12,000 rand (\$14,160) and a printing press in a deal arranged by disgraced former Information Secretary Eschel Rhodie.

Rhodie, a principal figure in South Africa's information scandal, is now held in a French jail awaiting a court decision on an extradition appeal by South Africa where he is wanted on



James Mancham charges of fraud and theft. The newspaper said Mancham had supplied it with a chapter of a book he is writing in which he said

'Brutal' chief said out

Coup reported in Equatorial Guinea

PARIS, Aug. 5 (AP) — Reports circulated in Europe over the weekend that Francisco Macias Nguema, president of Equatorial Guinea and described by human rights groups as one of the world's most brutal dictators, has been ousted.

The French news agency Agence France-Presse reported that Macias Nguema had been arrested by the vice-minister of defense, Col. Theodore Nguema Menzogo. The report was attributed to a radio broadcast from Equatorial Guinea monitored in neighboring Gabon.

The Madrid daily El Pais quoted refugees from Equatorial Guinea living in Cameroon as saying Macias Nguema was arrested Friday night in the village of his birth, Mongomo.

Macias Nguema, 57, was elected president of the former Spanish colony when it became

independent Oct. 12, 1968. In July 1972 he proclaimed himself president for life.

It was not known whether Nguema Menzogo had taken power. He is said to be 33, a graduate of the Spanish army school in Zaragoza where he enrolled in 1965.

Amnesty International and the London-based Anti-Slavery Society have denounced the Macias Nguema regime as "among the most brutal and unpredictable in

Smoke got in champion's eyes

FLINT, Michigan, Aug. 5 (AP) — A single match and an even draw gave the World's international pipe: smoking cup to a Mount Clemens, Michigan, physics teacher Saturday, the contest judge said.

Paul Strong outpuffed 42 other contestants — including four

young International Association of Pipe Smokers' Clubs, which is holding its convention here.

Strong kept 3.5 grams of tobacco, about a heaping teaspoonful, smoking one hour and 38 minutes. However, he did not even singe the world's record of two hours and six minutes.

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